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# Die in Staten Island Charles Bedore Hangs Brickyard Strike along Huds Self Wednesday at His form Wrecking 3 Houses New Paltz Residence River Was Settled Wednesd

d Causes Tenement Buildgs to Collapse.

**EVERAL MISSING** 

tempting Rescue Work-the ram 6 Feet Deep.

estuous rainstorm killed 19 children, early today when Island tenement dings collapsed amid a roar bricks and flying timbers.

raing, near midnight, as tons an overflowing usual secrecy.

cellars of the dilapidated her, under the impact of the iliside flood, one after another ollapsed---like houses of cards--rescue squads looked on

A raging stream, six feet deep, side of the street, desperately at empting to put ladders across to the screaming occupants of the

In addition to the 19 known iead, several others were believed missing, buried in the choked langle of wreckage. Four others were taken to the Staten Island Hospital with serious injuries.

Patrolman Joseph McBreen, of Emergency Squad No. 10, the ather of a two-weeks old baby. he first rescuer on the scene, died hero. He plunged into one of collapsed. Searching ound him later, buried in In his arms, with curled tightis around

lightning or were drowned.

ushed and then buried beneath mrently never knew what hapned, being killed outright.

titery, the lower tip of Manin lower New York hardest place, with 160,000 resiragedy occurred directly across Kill Van Kull, a narw strip of water, from Bayonne,

The three buildings, erected trly half a century ago, were by a foaming torrent rushing wn a steep hillside from a rm sewer. They were levelled if struck by a tornado or an

No Warning of Collapse Neighbors said the houses colwithout warning. nute there was only the steady Then came a terrific roar

scene, creating such chaos with the dan of Sacred allministered

> of Staten triends in

breathing.

iprising 350 vaca and shovels searchknow kage.

તું List with eath list follows: Budnick, 28, her makirand two daughnd Virginia, 4.

26, and Bessie

44, and her ming Monday, August 16.

eph J. McBreen.

Hysterical dead or dying

# Near Midnight When Tor- Senator Black Named Supreme Court Judge

rolman McBreen Killed, At-President Roosevelt Nominates Alabaman to Succeed Judgeship Vacated by Willis Vandevanter-Advocate of Wage-Hour Law

> tor Hugo Black, of Alabama, to the Supreme Court today, but his later by Johnson, who said he blocked by Senators Burke (D-

The wirv Alabaman was named White House as is the custom.

The nomination immediately proval of it, without reference to the committee, the usual proce- tee are: dure for nominations.

Senator Burke, one of the lead-

York, August 12 Washington, Aug. 12 (P) - ers in the recent fight against the President Roosevelt named Sena- Supreme Court enlargement bill Gas & Electric Corp., was found which Black supported quickly ob-

was would object to immediate action. Their objections forced the nomination to go over for action until at least tomorrow.

by Mr. Roosevelt to succeed Wil- "memorial custom" that whenever lis Vandevanter, retired, in uner any member of the chamber the front has usual secrecy. It was listed was nominated to the Supreme C. Elmore, rm sewer and undermined the among other routine nominations Court it should be given considbut was not made public at the eration without reference to the committee.

After action on the nomination created a tremendous stir in the was delayed, Ashurst at once ap-Senate. Chairman Ashurst (D- pointed a sub-committee of six Ariz), of the Judiciary Committee, demanded immediate up (D., W. Va.) to consider it. Other members of the commit

> ich (D., III.); McGill (D., Kans.); (Continued on Page 13)

## Chinese Mass Thousands Of Troops at Shanghai had fasten the states.

#### Police Board to Select Sergeants after the first On Next Thursday

It was stated on what appeared next Thursday evening would ap- warplanes devastated in 1932. point Sergeant Charles Phinney appoint four men to the position fleet. of police sergeant.

The civil service board recent- steaming to Shanghai. ly filed with the police department Frank Fatum, Ray Van Buren, William Leonard and Howard ments. Kinch. The civil service board It was war in everything but the

the position of lieutenant.

patrolman on June 11, 1928; Offi-rifles to defend strategic Nankow cer Martin became a member on Pass and Chahar Province. December 1, 1917; Officer Fatum

Officer Leonard on December 1,

to make any prediction. Last year the police board de- authorities feared censorship, cided to improve the workings In Tokyo Emperor Hirohito beby the Common Council and by the proved by Mayor Heiselma.. by the Common Council and ap- tary leaders.

The civil service board was then Rev. Edward asked for an eligible list from Church and which appointments could be physical and mental examinations, brought from which were limited to the members of the department.

Wallace Before Committee Washington, Aug. 12 (P)- Sec(By The Associated Press)

The Chinese Central Army massed thousands of troops at cause of death as suicide by hang-Shanghai today against the threat ling, but said he could find no of attack from Japanese warships motive.

reliable authority today that the choked highways and railways Mr. Bedore to take his life." Board of Police Commissioners about the area which Japanese Japanese marines were rein-

and Sergeant James V. Simpson forced by 2,000 bluejackets from as lieutenants of the Kingston po- Yangtse river ports and 500 from livet department, and would also the advance elements of the first to visit relatives.

names from which the board could tional quarter for protection but Poughkeepsie;

Staten Island, the scene of the also certified the names of Ser-official declarations northwest of aster, lies five miles from The geants Phinney and Simpson for Pelping, where the Japanese army sought to drive the Chinese 89th Sergeant Phinney has been a Division back from the Great Wall. It is 14 miles long and member of the police department. After a heavy artiflery attack, arly seven miles wide at its since December 7, 1909, while the Japanese were reported to Sergeant Simpson became a mem- have occupied the Nankow railphis, many of them commuters ber of the department on April way station area. The Chinese, tho work in Manhattan. The 12, 1915. Officer Boss was appointed a Chung-Lien, used mortars and

Japanese also moved troops on January 1, 1920, Officer Van south from Tientsin to head off stroyed Italy's prize hospital ship.

Buren on May 29, 1921; Officer a reported Chinese advance along the Helouan early today white was an odor of alcohol about the mitted for identification was a Kinch on December 1, 1931 and the Tientsin-Pukow railway.

Great Britain, planning a parallel policy with the United States Just what four men will be toward the conflict, displayed unselected for promotion is not easiness over the Japanese an-known at this time as members nouncement the British concession of the police board have refused post office in Tientsin would be controlled by Japanese. British

of rain pouring from black of the police department by creat- came convinced that hostilities ing the rank of heutenant and would be prolonged and abanhe first two structures crashed. having four instead of two ser- doned all thought of a summer vaisands of residents rushed to geants. A local law was adopted cation. He conferred with mili-

Troops Pour Inte Shangbai. Shanghai, August 12 (AP).-The Chinese central army moved with tack from Japanese warships lincommercial port of China.

Troops of the central government poured into the Shanghai waiting for retary Wallace went before the danger zone by every railroad and they could Senate Agriculture Committee to- highway to assert China's mastery acture went day to argue against making farm over the area which Japanese

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#### Driving Licenses on Monday

Motorists Have Until September 30 for Renewals Possible for Three Years

ditional legislation affecting the he said. licensing of motorists, extends to

which renewals may be obtained, approval of the three year license Commissioner Charles A. Harnett is definitely indicated. The decidsaid the supply of three year li- ed preference shown by chauffeurs through police censes have been increased due to during the recent renewal period ing the recent chauffeur's renewal as the popular choice."

In announcing the dates within declared, "the motoring public's

Lineman for Central Hudson Found Dead in Front Hall of House by E. C. Elmore, His Van Vliet Freed Brother-in-law.

CORONER'S VERDICT Coroner Leston DuBois Attributes Act to State of Mind;

Found No Note.

Charles Bedore, 58-year-old lineman for the Central Hudson jected. He was joined a moment dence, corner of Chestnut and North Front streets, New Paltz,

Coroner Leston DuBois, of New

Mr. Elmore that they had not liquor.

though he never complained of DuBois was told. Elmore and Weismiller forced

their way into the house, and Bedore hanging in the front hall. His body was suspended on the end of a rope which he Coroner DuBois when he ar-

rived said the man had been dead, in his opinion, since early Wednesday morning. The coroner pronounced the

cause I found no notes or other indications leading to reasons for

The body was taken by Coroner Paltz to await funeral arrange-

Mr. Bedore had resided in New names were filed are Officers Stars and Str. s as a warning to Paliz approximately 15 years, this was impossible he placed the various kinds of mosquitoes and idence was presented was that of the Goldrick yards in the Kings-Ernest Boss, James P. Martin, both sides in the conflict. Others having removed to that village

ITALY'S PRIZE HOSPITAL

the Helouan, early today while was an odor of alcohol about the mitted for identification was a tens of thousands of persons, in-

tle to save the waterfront.

they had been fighting in the civil stagger. He wears glasses. war, was towed in flames into deep water and sunk.

periodic eruptions of Mount Vesu- ferry company when Mr. vius overlooking the city.

nessing the blaze were awaiting work at times. the arrival of the liner Conte De Savoia which takes them to New MOSCOW-NEW YORK York. The liner was kept from entering the harbor until the blaze was under control. Among!

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Aug. 12 (P)-The Albany, Aug. 12—Issuing offi-period.

Albany, Aug. 12—Issuing offi-period.

ces of the State Motor Vehicle Bureau prepared today to serve the approximate three and a half mil-can eliminate two additional trips year (since Tuly 1) \$600 for the fiscal state of the fis lion motorists who are expected to to issuing offices and subsequently 035.47; expenditures, \$904,582,bride of a month. renew their driving licenses begin-avoid crowds and delays. Since 383.61; including \$257,056,180,83 possibly—Chicago, in, 44, and her ning Monday. August 16. drivers at no increase in cost, vir- of expenditures, \$269,055,348.14; The renewal date, which was thally all licenses sold thus far gross debt, \$36,826,653,243.91, postponed last May because of ad- have been of the three year type, an increase of \$14,263,218.90 over sales well past," the commissioner 260,848,413.55 of inactive gold.

> Ex-Governor Dies Rutland, Vt., Aug. 12 (A)here after a long illness.

Despite the testimony of Dr. Carl F. Meekins, Highland physiwitnesses that Asa Van Vliet, 67 the night of August 7, 1937

The trial has attracted considby Sergeant Hulse on August 7, and charged with operating his the trial by Michael Nardone and the various towns in the county, Bernhardt S. Kramer appeared is \$1.737.871.28. Of this amount, seen Bedore around all day the trial by Michael Natdone and

ing a verdict of not guilty. being too sick to go through with Grunner, McAlpine Brown, Wal-his daily routine of work, Coroner ter Miller, Louis Martin and Louis Filkins.

Doctor's Testimony.

Dr. Meekins testified that on sion of the examination concluded Bragg and Sickler, also testified to having seen Van Vliet get Into They testified that the c ed up his car and then started

Further testimony showed that after this incident Sergeant Hulse geant Hulse testified that he ob- before it could sting him he swat straight line and when he found were isolated by the troops move- from Highland, where he was of operating the car while under the influence of liquor. Van ! was taken before

Other Testimony

glasses of beer in Highland that son afflicted with the disease and One fireman was asphysiated in day and that he had driven from then several days later biting an- on behalf of the claimant and a the desperate and successful bat- Kingston to Highland in the other person, infecting the latter drawn to scale map prepared by Saturday afternoon heavy traffic person with malaria. The wrecked ship, which had without incident Ilo told the carried thousands of wounded and jury and the court that he was quito should bite a malarial per- tect, was used as a building expire, and, more recently, had able to see well and he said he transmit the disease to another served to evacuate wounded suffered from a health condition person. Italian soldiers from Spain, where which at times caused him to

Among the witnesses sworn by the defense were character wit-The fire began at 4 a. m. and nesses who swore they had known before the blaze was ended prac- Van Vliet for 30 years and knew made, and the board held both sudden and overwhelming strength tically every resident of the city that he suffered from a health today against the threat of at- was out-of-doors. The blaze was condition which caused him to so intense and the flames so high stagger at times. One witness ing the wharves of this greatest that the spectacle rivalled the said he had been employed by the Whet worked there and he had The majority of Americans wit- scon Van Vliet stauger while at

FLIGHT IS BEGUN

Moscow, Aug. 12 (A)-Sigisthe Americans was Dennis Cardi- mund Levanessky, the Soviet to New York.

approximate three and a half mile can eliminate two additional trips year (since July 1), \$635,527, \$10ps scheduled at Fairbanks, of on the farm on which he re- no permits for his toads and in- the strike was conducted and line motorists who are expected to to issuing offices and subsequently 035.47; expenditures, \$904.582. Alaska; Edmonton, Alberta, and side. Everybody Wins

cials which is expected to result fall." Former Gov. Charles M. Smith, in suppression of the gasoline text Givernor Lehman requested Colony, and added, "The rabbits conclusion of that meeting both 69, prominent banker, died sud- and company turnover taxes. Conservation Commissioner Lita- I am sure will be glad when the sides said that no agreement had te brought out, the unusually heavy demand dur- establishes the three year license denly early today at his home Every nody agreed to lower the gow Osborne to help George, so license comes and they know they been arrived at although it was

#### Ulster's Tax Refunds At Lloyd Trial of \$1,737,871.28for1937 Drunken Driving

Report of Comptroller Morris S. Tremaine on State's Financial Operations Reveals Allocations to County for Redistribution

Albany, Aug. 12 (Special)-1age assistance. E. J. Hulse of the New York Nearly one and three-quarter mila jury in justice's court Wednes- appropriations and federal grants vehicle taxes, \$40,160.82 the front hall of his house by E. able attention in the town of the report of State Comptroller

> \$413.805.59 was state aid from US4.96 was federal aid for old ment relief, \$109,975.07.

805.59 apportioned from special

The division of the \$1.189.

highways, \$123,394.04; For aid from appropriations, 782,78; for health and laborator \$4,733,32 was federal aid for un-lies, \$7,836,25; for social weltage,

## Testimony at Hearings To Place Land Claims

#### Mayor's Brother Finds Mosquito of Malarial Species timony

struck and killed It. He had been ware project, operator under arrest on a charge placing the one he had killed in Emma Bliss, damage parcel 1,255, ion area work was resumed this aboratory to have it analyzed.

SHIP DESTROXED BY FIRE Judge Carpenter the defendant malaria, and he believed that a Fig.

On the stand the defendant mosquito was capable of transcluding hundreds of Americans, testified that he had but three mitting malaria by biting a per-

Dr. Taylor said that if the mos-

Adjournment Date Moved Back ressional chieftains moved back scraps over wage-hour and anti- depreciation of \$157.93, giving lynching legislation.

struction of the first of the new

reservoirs embraced by the Dela-This morning he received a upon route 55 at Lackawack. Up- owners of the yard it is pre-Sergeant E. J. Hulse and Cor- Viet was taken before Dr. communication from the laboration and on the parcel is located a one and sumed that the yard has signed tory that the mosquito had been a half story house of seven rooms, with the union because of the police investigated, but made no the doctor pronounced the driver identified as a "anopheles pseudo a barn and an outhouse. There fact that union crews on river report other than to confirm the intoxicated he was taken before panetipen's and was capable of is no running water and no cen-boats have handled the brick for verdict of Coroner DuBois that Justice S. G. Carpenter for a hear-transmitting malatia. Mr. Heiselman said in the last and no electricity. The claim After the strike had been call-

Naples, Aug. 12 (P).—A spectage boisterous and had to be campaign should be waged to claimant herself, Emma Bliss, burn yard at Glasco the men con-Naples, Aug. 12 (P).—A spec-quieted down. His language and stamp out the pest. who is 72 years old and who spent actions before the court were test. Dr. Taylor at the city laboration of her life at Lackawack, ago the Hutton men went out on Stelke and Washburn Brothers tory said that there was no ques- Miss Bliss gave a description of strike and Washburn Brothers the land and buildings and stated Company closed up later when the that at former times she had a stock of brick on hand became type of anopholes. This type of garden, chickens and livestock sufficient. The Goldrick yard conupon the property.

engineer, was called as a witness to market. him was introduced in evidence.

sick men from Ethiopia during subject to spells when his eyes son today, it would be several pert by claimant. He stated that the conquest of that African em- | became blurred and he was un- | days before the mosquito could the reproduction cost new of the dwelling on November 16, 1936, when the city of New York acquired title to the parcel was Adjournment Date Moved Back \$3,166.27. He depreciated the Washington, Aug. 12 (P)—Conproperty \$245.15, giving a net reproduction cost of \$2,921.13. today the tentative adjournment. He estimated the reproduction date to August 25 because of cost of the barns as \$293.87, less

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#### Boy's Bunnies "Within Law"

Better to Raise Rabbits Than the Devil, George Winslow Tells Governor

over the roof of the world, this about his front dooryard, all be- and that they might not be man several weeks ago. George Wednesday the commissioner 31, 1939.

Paris, Aug. 12 (P)-The Paris bottle and they are very cute, and chickens, closing with

the commissioner sent the boy an are living within the law."

George Winslow, 11, of Lucas application and thanked him for 1, 1937. The eight hour day is nal Dougherty of Philadelphia, Union's most famous flier, took homeward bound from an audioff today for a trans-Polar flight ton, has several young rabbits ing them such good care. He also provided for the arbitration of o New York.

Unlike two previous, successful

"living within the law" and three signed to keep too many people ther strikes, and it is further pro-Unlike two previous, successful and the successful to the successful the successful to the successful the successful to the successful to the successful the position of the treasury August over the roof of the world, this about his front dooryard, all be and that they might not be as changed by conference in event to Receipts, \$32,156,827.39; ex
will not aim for the Pacific Coast cause he wrote to Governor Lenclever as George in bringing them conditions in the industry change.

> (10:13 a. m., E. S. T.) with of baby rabbits had been plowed to George and told him he needed of the orderly manner in which vited him to visit the depart- have confidence that the officers Part of Winslow's letter to ment's experimental game farm. of the union will endeavor to Governor Lehman read, "I brought | George told the commissioner them up with a doll's toy nursing in a letter of thanks of his pigeons industry. "My

> > governor of Massachusetts Bay

Employes Will Receive crease of 13 Per Cent En ive at Once, and Eight-Ho Day Is Established.

PEACEFUL STRIKE

Resumption of Work on the Hudson River Brickyards Will Put 2,500 Back to Work.

The strike of brickyard employindustry along the Hudson river Wednesday afternoon when union officials and yard operators came work within the next few days or

into shane for operations. uation Wednesday afternoon I. L. A., an associate of the leau Federation of Labor, secured the signatures of several of the large operators down the river. Later the operators in the Kingston area were in meeting with mion officials and later an agreestriking workers and the yard to December 31, 1939, was drawn

Continuing their hearings this unionized. V. D. Hutton, of the Labor Relations Committee of the New Delaware Commission Num- York Brickmakers' Association, it had been signed by the local yard ence yesterday afternoon whereby struction of the naw upper Ron- the striking workers were to refective immediately. called by the men. The agreewith union officials of future difthrough conference

> Brothers, Brigham Brothers, Rose thas been forthcoming from the

few years several residents in his filed was in the amount of \$10,- ed the men at The Hutton Company yard on North street, on one First witness sworn was the Goldrick yard and at the Washtinued to operate and this week P. Edward Clark. Ellenville shipments went out from the yard

Statement Made

This morning the following statement was made by Mr. Hutmittee relative to the settlement of the strike:

Contracts were signed Wedneslay at Newburgh, between the Denning's Point Brick Works. Roseton Brick Corporation, Jova Brick Works, The Hutton Com-Brigham Bros., Rose Bros., A. S. Staples, Washburn Bros. Company, Sutton and Suderley Brick Company, and Powell and Minnock Brick Works, as parties of the first part and Local 1467 for the Brick Handlers Union, I. L. A., as party of the second part, thus putting an end to the strike in the Hudson River common brick industry which began over four weeks ago.

By the terms of the contract, the employes receive an increase of 13 per cent, effective at once, over the wages prevailing on July as changed by conference in event The agrement expires December

The manufacturers are mindful contribute to the welfare of the

A conference was held betaxi strike died today at the age they sit up on their hind legs to father says it's better to raise tween union officials and repree said.

the previous day; gold assets, of 36 hours. Oddly enough, cat. I did not know until yester—these things than to raise the sentatives of the strikers and "With the half million mark in \$12,492,273,673.62, including \$1,- everybody, even the public, won, any that the law is against keep—devil."

the brickyard owners at the The taxi drivers won increased ing wild baby rabbits, so I write In thanking the governor and Governor Clinton Hotel on Monsalaries. The taxi owners won an to ask your written permission to commissioner, George told them day when the matter was under agreement with government offi- leep them until they grow up this one of his ancestors, Chilton, was discussion from 2:30 until after 7 o'clock in the evening. At the

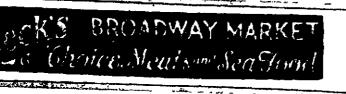
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Down WitLLED HUSBAND-"JUSTIFIABLY" Dry Brook, Aug. 12 Mrs. Joe Cook of Water Conn, spent some time visiting his cousin, Halile Wynn, of Lower Dry Brook.

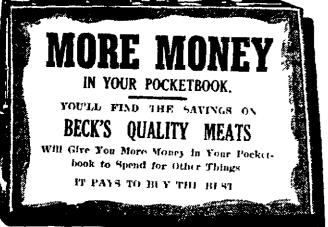
Mrs Mark George was taken to Margaretville Hospital early in the

Mrs George Stewart and daughter, Mrs Kathryn Gossoo, and grandchildren, Rodary, Viola and James Arthur, also her son Marshall Stewart, wife and children Norman and Grace of Rahway, N

J, motored to Hone Castros
Tuesday
Mr and Mrs Pangman of Gilboa were callers in this place last



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nev Fred Wilklow Albeit Wilk-low, Philip H Wilklow, R. A Davidson Flora B Berrian, F E Gafinet Stleester Chaissen Samuel I riedman and lawrence Tiel of Highland, John A Smith of Modenn P A Barelin and Forest Imperato of Ardonia, Plias Terwilliger & Son of Wal-den O C DuBois, of New Paltz

#### Reminder of Old Horse Car Days Is Recalled by Find

the city engineers office was Miss Agnes Brogan, are visiting husy recently on Green street an Mrs. Charles Brogan. old fron rail brace was uncarthed Mrs Charles Brogan at the councr of John and Green streets. This brace was used in holding the ties of the old horse railrout in place and recalled to the minds of older residents of the city the days of the old horse car line when it ran through Fair Charles Lester from one to five



MARLBOROUGH

George because he questioned the paternity of their infant san Shirley told a coroners jury her mother fired after Werlein had beaten her severely. A verdiet of "justifiable homicide was returned

Apple Institute

chairman of the organizing com-

E Lester Mack, of Wallkill who is supplementing the work

that grower response is still good

ind interest in the work of the

Institute high among all glowers visited Mr Mack also stated that

many small growers are signing

up at 1 cent per hushel this year

for the first time. The total pledg-

ed to August 7 in I liter county is nearly 100 000 hushels as com-

pared to the goal set of 7:0 000

bushels and last year stotalof 169 -

000 Several of the larger growers in the Milton, Warlborough

and New Pallz areas are expected

to sign piedges this week It is hoped by Institute directors that

mittee for Uniter county

E KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, 'AN, KINGSTON, MUFF THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 12, 1937.

Marlborough, Aug 11-Robert Farl Lineig, son of Mr and Mrs Raymond Linsig, of Warlborough, The dire for members of the is recevering from an operation performed in St Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, recently Bobbs, is the famous baby born without an esophagus Dr Donovan, of New-Ulster county July 25 has proburgh, who has been Bobby's surgeon during his two and a half years of life, performed the bushels of apples during the past week from 55 new members, acoperation He was assisted by Dr tording to Theodor Oxholm, W. B Harris, Bobby's physician The object of the operation vato stop an excess leakage which has developed since the first operation performed when Bobbi was one day old The operation of the voluntary canvassers, states so far as is known was a success and Bobby will be home completely recovered from the effects

as health; and happy as before Mr and Mrs Frank Johnston, and daughter, Elaine, have returned home from Lake Wanaksink where they spent last week at their summer cottage

Mr and Mrs Christie Tuthill

and Mr and Mrs Hunter Dewitt are spending this week at Lake Wanaksink Mrs Jennie Lowery, a member

of the local faculty, has returned course in the northern part of the

the campaign will be completed by August 15 so that funds can out after being ill at her home be Magust 15 so that rungs can be made available towards moring the large crop of Wealthy apples, harvesting of which will apples, harvesting of which will W Roland, of Middlebury, Conn,

begin shortly

Among the growers signing Was guest preacher in the local Presbyterian Church He will be Among the glowers signing pledges list week are W J Dewitt Mallov Bros E L Wack, I Rhodes & Son, W F Whalen District He Will be the Redden of Mrs Cook George H Will Plank of Marlborough, was Sherwood, and E. P. Dunn, of initiated into Chapter A, P. E. O. Wilkill, Haker Pros. Michael of Highland at the meeting held last Thursday afternoon The meeting was held at the home of Dowd Dominick Torpiglio Sam bers were present Assisting Mrs Mrs Louise Welker, and 27 mem-

Dr Ralph Lockwood, who re-cently fluished his interneship serwaid McManus and J W Clarke, of Milton, V D Wiight and Les M Clinton of Gardiner, W T Jenkins J Parker Hull, John somberg H G Jenkins, and Thomas Shay of Clintondale, Samuel E Moit Jr A H and M E Poskir George Gabrity, J J Mack, J J Canney George C Hudson, J K Lisher & Son My-Hudson, J K Lisher & Son My-lon C Antilen H C Vander Vooit Fied Bahcock L P Gaff-at Albany Medical College He is at Albany Medical College He is a brother of Mrs John Manion,

Jr of Marlborough Mrs. Harriett Birdsall, of New burgh formerly of this village sailed last week on the Queen Mary for a visit with friends in England Viss Helen Dowd has resumed

her position at Middletown after spending a vacation of two weeks at the home of her parents here Mr and Mrs Michael Dowd
Wr and Wrs Kenneth Boyce of Valley Stream, L I, spent the week-end as guests of Mr and Mrs Fred Velie
Russell McConnell has secured

while the surveying squad of Dr Louis Brogan and sister

# 15 MILES OF

To Flush out Acids and Other Poisonous Waste

tions will be on sale Those "charge are Mrs Pricella Gumbos and Mrs Helen Kissell Charles, small son of Mr and Mrs Charles Brown is ill will

Mrs Charles Z Rogers spent to take part in the big parade to is invited to attend. Refreshment the week-end recently at Manis be held in Itvoli on Labor Day. will be served. Saturday afternoon Mrs Jack Casey and the Misses Warion and Kath-

eryn Cases were hostesses in their home at a shower for Mrs their home at a shower for Mrs Hugh Palmer, of Newburgh Mrs Palmer, formerly Helen Berkery, of Mariborough, received a number of pretty gifts. Refreshments were served by the hostess Those attending were Mrs. Michael Berker), Mrs John Casey, Mrs. Charles H. Barry, Mrs Wary E Twomey, Mrs C. E Staples, Sr. Mrs Veil Twomey, Mrs Edward Cosman, Mrs Charles Griener, Mrs Harvey Bayter, Mrs. Arthur Griener, Mrs Michael Appel, of Alban, Mrs Wilton Bloomer, of Alban, Mrs Milton Bloomer, of Danbury, Conn, Miss Florence Bloomer, Poughkeepsie, Mrs James Shorpsky, of Bayonne, Mrs George Haberle, Mrs Adolph Knaust Misses Nellie Dawes, Sadie Dawes, Betty Dawes, Ahna Staples, Mary Berkery, Joan Batter, Ida Dawes, Catherine Berkery, Loreita Berkery, Mrs Peter ery, Loreita Berkery, Mrs Peter Krones, Mrs James MacWillan Mrs Samuel Brown, Misses Julia Twomes and Emma Krones, of Newburgh Mrs Henry Litts and Shiriey Hill 9 comforted her crying mother, Mrs Ruth Werlein, Theresa, Margaret and Evelyn 35, who told Chicago police she had shot and killed her husband, Litts, of Monticello Those send-Mrs George Dugan and the Misses ing gifts, but unable to attend were Mrs Milton Bloomer, Sr, Mrs Allen DeWitt, Mrs. Elizabeth Kimich Mrs Hunter De-Witt and the Wisses Betty K Cashin and Velda Griener

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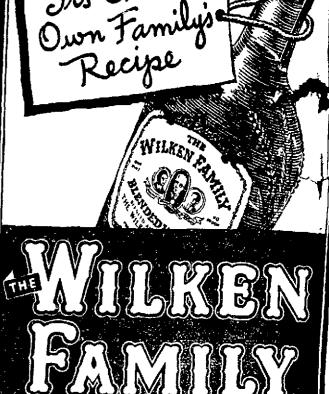
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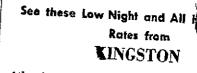
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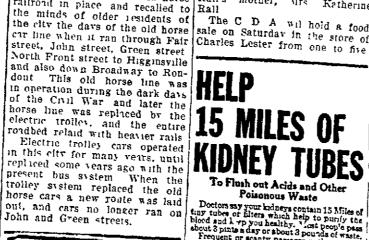


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spurred them on. Five minutes later they called headquarters: "We got the corpus

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MORE HIGHWAY DEATHS

Public carelessness, which allows accident breeding hazards on our streets and highways to exist, the use what not to such facts, how- his last survey of the ridges. The soothed, "These winds always hight had perceptibly dimmed, and spring up around moon, and die ful and careless alike. All that is about. necessary to prove what is happening is to survey figures recently released by the State Motor Vehicle Bureau, showing an increase, of 10 per cent in motor vehicle aceldents for the first six months of this year as compared with the

same period in 1936. During a similar period of six months in their county, as compared with the same six months of 1936, six more people met death as the result of automobile accidents. In other words, according to hours of the District At- (Registered in accordance with torney's office, in Uniter county, 17 people met death on the highway as compared with 11 persons during the same period a year ago. biliousness occurs, to blame it on Two of these 17 were killed within

the limits of the City of Kingston. gish, lazy, torpid liver. During the month of July of this year, two people were killed may be able to do its normal in Ulster county, while a year ago, suddenly overloaded with workamount of work but when it is three met a similar fate. This too much food—it isn't able to do month a man has lost his life ridits work properly and the regular symptoms of biliousness—lack

The State Bureau statisticians have analyzed the various accipen at night; approximately 60 per cent of these take place on dry whole body that Nature has made roads under favorable weather it the largest organ in the body conditions; men are the drivers in the most work, but does more of the accidents; experienced drivers number 65 per other organ. cent of these participants; Saturday and Sunday lead the days of the use of fats and proteins sporadic outbursts of Josh Hast- the acrid burning smell was less possibly the the electric control of the con the week in the number killed; by the tissues, control of the carthe hour between 7 and 8 p. m. blood the months and proteins of the carthe hour between 7 and 8 p. m. blood the months and proteins sporagic outpursts of Josh mast- ine acrid purning sment was less ings, who alternately commanded and pleaded with him to make for fire in the absorbing discussion of the months are the more representative. is the "zero hour" when most of again of uric acid and other subthe accidents occur; 686 pedestri- stances, taking poisons out of the an allied by motor vehicles; and blood, taking sugar out of the crossing between intersections blood and storing it away in its tissues for future use. It manuwere responsible for 197 deaths; factures the bile salts which are 104 fatalities occurred at inter- poured into the intestine in the sections not protected by traffic bile and assist greatly in the digessignals; and walking on rural tion of fats (breaks up fats so highways resulted in 99 deaths.

#### FASHION LUADER.

man arrived in New York city smelling stools showing that the from Rotterdam to buy American and that the organisms in the indresses. He said that so far as testine are being allowed to mulhis country was concorned New Hiply. York had taken the fashion lead- In order that the liver can do ership from Paris. Hollywood its work normally two things are pictures were making women de- (b) exercise. mand American clothes in other said that American wemen may its work and thus bilious attacks be recognized in any European will be avoided. capital because they are more TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO smartly dressed than those of any other nation. The Parls designers still are ried.

tended by many admirers and fol- at the home of her daughter. lowers. But every now and again Mrs. George D. Main, on St. they utter some fashion mandate they utter some fashion mandate they which doesn't "take" on this side home on East Union street. of the water. Our own designois! August 12, 1927—While Harry go right ahead setting an Amer-Secor, manager of the Borst York, are Usting Mrs. Lane's ican style contrary to the Parisian grocery store on Foxball avenue. authorities, and American women wear it and like it and other women fellow their example, and women fellow their example, and our insect, which resembles a spent Sunday that's that. So the Rotterdam huge spider, was caught alive and Chester Wells. buyer was probably wise and placed on exhibition at the store,

#### OUSTED PROPAGANDISTS.

British Foreign Office give three cultural Society attended the Mr. and Mr. Henry Ockelmann German newspaper cerresponding by Judge G. D. B. Has- City, N. J. were Sunday guests ents their passports and two bronck, Dr. P. P. Hedrick, of Of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ockelmann. weeks' notice to get out of the Cornell, and Assemblyman Milcountry. Democracies do not do lard Davis. that sort of thing, usually, and Woodstock. at Aritain is a democtacy with hear great provocation,

of appetite, headache, dizziness, nausea or vomiting-occurs. dents and have found the follow- lous attack is to stop cating for The usual treatment for a biling factors playing an important one or two days, a dose of Epsom role as death's helper: Over 56 saits, and on the third day to per cent of all fatal accidents hap-ben at plots approximate and foods. So important is the liver to the

that they can be absorbed into the blood), and it avoids putrefaction in the intestine by preventing the growth of organisms." The other day, while Paris or when it is prevented from style exhibitions were in full flowing into the intestine (by inswing, doubtless attended by flammation, growth, stones), then many American buyers, a gentle- follows the clay-colored, foul-

necessary, (a) proper food, and

Cutting down on fat foods and European countries, too. This rich meats and exercises such as isn't completely surprising. We have heard something to the side with knees straight, will give same effect before. It is often the liver its best chance to do

August 12, 1917-Miss Frances Kenyon and A. D. Startup marimportant. Their salons are at- Death of Mrs. Abbie J. Scott

near Woodstock. This apple was first grown on that farm a century ago. Members of the East- week-end with Mis. Jennie Zim-It was startling to have the Cin Division of the State Horti- merman.

ree press. There must have Approximately 38.3 per cent of uncle and adult, Mr. and the total mileage of the Class I Charles P. on of Esopus. Approximately 38.3 per cent of uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. erlin does not like the British | operated at a loss in 1936.

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a "sluggish" intestine, or a slug-

As a matter of fact the liver

We are apt, when an attack of

the dictator.

et maris de mervard

Chapter 50

Ruce Against Fire GREAT sweep of wind bent

Press censorship and controlled propaganda may be what the of distant ocean waves. people of much of Europe want, Both men started, and glanced

but their leaders ought to be up, then Josh Hastings slumped amart enough to realize that they back again. "Get me out of this damned un-comfortable position, can't you?"

he rasped. Ted made no answer, as he gazed British prosperity, writes Paul Mailon, who has been observing it at first hand, isn't an Amergroans and protests, he pushed her cheeks ended it for her. ahead, his alarm growing as the hours passed, and the wind continued to rage with ever increasthe peak of prosperity, lacks

many of the things taken for There was no telling how fast as much as I do Ted." granted over here and possessed the fire might travel under these by the average American citizen adverse conditions! A brownish haze obscured the sun, and already haze obscured the sun, and already for the future, the two girls made it was hard to make out the out- their way back to the shack, push-It is the same story told by other observers. Some years ago could just occ the hold profile of from the south. Will Rogers came home from one the central divide, with the cut of of his foreign jaunts to tell us the part inrough it, as he plunged down into a canyon. The next time he emerged it was lost in the fast growing smokiness of the atmos-

do lacked abroad. This is no into a semi-conscious state of cause for American boasting, wrathful resignation, scanned

"We have nothing but the vaguest circumstantial evidence against Josh Harrings," she explained. "But what we have comthe trectops with a roar as bined with the proof of the first in that other case, should at least prove strong enough to discredit

him, if nothing more."
"The trouble is, that discrediting Josh Hastings isn't going to be enough to clear Ted's name," Marion worsted. "I wonder if it wouldn't be better for him to disappear for a while, after all?"
"No!" Kay declared proudly.

anxiously at the white clouds that scudded past overhead, and snifed the faint acrid smell that began to penetrate the fragrance of the pines. Ignoring Josh Hastings' groups and products he make the products the product of the products and products the product the products the product that the product the

Forgetting their anxiety for the moment in their absorbing plans

suggested. "I know you'll like Hal

The Smell Of Smoke

HOPE this wind will die down," Kay exclaimed anxiously. "I don't want any more fires to reckon with! And there might be a chance of its reaching our timber ridge, although Shorty assured me it couldn't."

hight had perceptiony dimmed, and spring up around noon, and the two men coughed continually down again almost as soon as with the irritation of the smoke in their lungs.

Spring up around noon, and the they will be a soon as they've started."

"It seems to me the smell of



Ted pushed ahead, ignoring Josh Hastings' groans and protests.

"Nice mess you've made," Hast- smoke is much stronger." Kay ings groaned. "Head over to the west, can't you? Or do you want us both to be cremated?"

| Smoke is much stronger." Kay sniffed the air.
| "Of course it is, with this wind." | Marion pushed ahead. "That

doggedly set off again, pushing his too long now."

way through the timber as the Once back at the clearing, shel-"The liver takes part in diges- darkness fell, and ignoring the tered by the surrounding timber,

But though Ted could ignore Josh Hastings, there was no ignor- and then take turns watching, so ing the conviction that if Marion that one would always be on the had kept her promise and stayed in the shack, she was in definite danger of being cut off.

He came to a sudden decision. Hastings off his horse roughly, single candle, Kay had thrown her-"I've got to make faster time. The self down on the bunk that Ted chances are a hundred to one had occupied, and in no time at you're safe here. And they are a all, was fast asleep. hundred to a hundred, I'll be

he finally plunged ahead into the wonderful friendship ripen

#### At The Murder Scene

Taking a chance on leaving the hausted girls. hut long enough to let Kay show It was hours later, when Marion Marion where she had found the suddenly sat bolt upright cough-

distances and outlined her theory, after relieving Flicker of his saddle and tethering him by some of the luscious feed near the water, close in about the cabin, tomorres.

their more personal affairs. They decided to have an early supper,

Marion insisted on Kay having the first rest, and promised to wake her at 10 o'clock. Leaning "I'm leaving you here," he an-nounced gruffly, and pulled Josh Kay in the flickering light of a

Watching her through half-closed lids, Marion mused on the Disregarding the curses Josh strange coincidence that had Hastings screamed after him, Ted brought these two to her, and she raked the flanks of his reluctant let her thoughts wander down. horse, so that with a wild snort, the vista of the years, seeing a

tween Hal and herself, and Kay and Ted. Gradually her eyes closed en-AFTER a few hours together, tirely, and her head drooped to one sade, as the relaxed sleep, that had they had known each other al- so long been denied her in her ways. Their carer exchange of lonely vigil, crept over her unconfidences had left very little that awares. The candle flickered lowthey did not know about each or and lower. Finally it sputtered other, and the r mutual liking had and went out, leaving the shack in riponed to a real feeling of friend- inky blackness, but there was no movement from either of the ex-

sleel stud that she had later iden-tified as coming from Josh Hast- "Kay! Kay!" The note of terror tified as coming from Josh Hast-tified as coming from Josh Hast-ings' gauntlet, they went up in the early afternoon to the scene of the "What is it? I—" she broke off

(Copyright, 1937, Marie de Nervaud) Ted rescues the girls as the flames

UNION CENTER Union Center, Aug. 11.-Mrs. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Lena Smith and daughter, Estelle, of Kircoton, spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Soper enjoyed the week-end touring ferior quality of bituminous coal

railroads of the United States George Fowler and daughter. Janice, of Port Ewen, called on

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fowler Monday evening.

Discovery of Coal

There is strong reason to believe that the first discovery of coal on this continent was made in Illinois, by the early French explorers, some Chester Wells,
Mrs. Riesell, Cortelyon of Franklin Park V. Land 1980, "It is remarkable," states James Macsaved himself time and money by the original Jonathan apple tree a week with her mother, Mrs. J. ica," "that the first discovery of, wells." coal in America of which there is any account in a printed book was made so far in the interior as Illinois by Father Hennepin more than 250 years ago." Hennepin's map, accompanying the edition of his journal published in 1693, locates a coal mine in the bluffs of the Illinois river near Ottawa, where an in-Mayerick Festival held at through the northern part of the comes to the surface. Referring to this record left by Hennepin, R. C. Roberta Cowler is visiting her Taylor, another authority in economic geology, states :"This is the earliest notice on record of the existence of coal in America." 1-

## HIGHLAND NEWS

abeth R. Hendee of Newburgh was is consorted the song contests accompanied by an particle, and Mrs. David M. Sutton, called at the meeting held Thursday after the contest and Mrs. David M. Sutton, called at the meeting held Thursday after the contest and Mrs. David M. Sutton, called at the meeting held Thursday after the contest and Mrs. David M. Sutton, called at the meeting held Thursday after the contest and Mrs. David M. Sutton, called at the meeting held Thursday after the contest and Mrs. David M. Sutton, called at the meeting held Thursday after the contest and Mrs. David M. Sutton, called at the meeting held Thursday after the contest and the contest and Mrs. David M. Sutton, called a the meeting held Thursday after the contest and ernoon at Braecroft, the home of ir a spent Tuesday in Goshen.

lunder the trees and partaken of by 10 11 Lake on August 21.

28 Following the lunch the can
128 Charlotte MacCarga didate was initiated and the pro- Or casburg arrived Tuesday on gram of modern music in charge a sit to her niece. Mrs. George of Mrs. Harold A. Lent was given. E Dean. The young daughters of members, Betty Wilcox, June Schantz and Betsy Lent rendered plano selections and Jimmie Scott, seven Frs. Valetta Terpening of Ul-year-old son of Mrs. James Scott, St. Park is spending this week gave violin numbers. His mother with Captain and Mrs. R. H. of Parlin, N. J., called on Mr. also gave a plano solo. The meet Decker at Glenview.

Ing on September 2 will be at the Mrs. Harriet Ames drove to ing on September 2 will be at the home of Mrs. Marian Howell at Herrer last week with her daugh-Cedar Hill with Mrs. Edmund Car- te:, Mrs. John C. Blakeley, and

Betts, Mary Jane and Carolyn M. and Mrs. Edward Rhodes The many friends of Wesley Sundstrom, returned Saturday drove to Tarrytown Wednesday Benjamin are sorry that he is ill. stops in Estes Park, Colo., for ald Randall, who has a throat in- day night at the home of Miss

the former operators in the tele- with his junior and senior years Mrs. John E. Yeaple.

There was a large attendance at Priday afternoon. Mrs. R. H. are usiting their relative, Mrs. Decker presided. The ladies are Chauncey Ayers. not planning any events during the heated season. Returns from daughters and their house guests, the cafeteria supper served last Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ringle, of

came up from Bronxville last Nathan D. Williams home. S. Henry Brown of Ea Mrs. Jenkins remained for the ange, N. J., was a Friday to Tues-home of Mrs. Whispell's parents, week with her parents, Mr. and day guest in the Harry C. Vander-Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lewis. Mrs. W. D. Corwin. Mr. and Mrs. voort home.

Jenkins leave Friday for a fourWilliam H weeks' trip to Glacier and Yellow-day afternoon accompanied by Stone National Parks, Lake Louise Dr. Wilkie for the York Village Ruth Williams

home Tuesday for a three weeks' in the hospital following an autosie, spent the week-end at dent nurse in the Methodist Hospital in Brooklyn. Her brother, Rochelle, Their father drove fishing. down to meet them at the George Vashington bridge. Harold Arnold of Stapleton Just A Year

pent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Curry. Norman O'Connell of Mamaroeck is visiting his cousins, Daniel and Jerry Lavelle. Mrs. Peter DeMare arrives Sat-

urday on a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Cottine. Mrs. Charlotte Wadlin is spending some time in Camp Suits-Us with her daughter, Mrs. W. H. laynard.

Dr. Chauncey Ayers of New York spent the week-end at his home hcre. Mrs. W. Leo Batten and three children of Weehawken, N. J., are spending this week with Miss Barbara Merritt.

The Elms main house and annex have been filled during the past week-end.

were Friday night guests of Mr. orders.

53. Above: poetio
54. Coloriess oily
liquid
56. Unwilling
59. Sea bird
60. Weartsomely
62. A single time
63. Positive electric pole
64. Prepare for
publication
65. Female sandpipers
66. Dries
67. Nerve network

DOWN

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L Assemblage of 18. River in Callecattle

Hawaii
17. That which
serves for
receiving

19. To an inner

19. To an inner point
20. Fraud
21. Fell back into a former condition
23. Skill
24. Of the country
25. Bitter vetch
26. Labels
28. Fedal digit
29. Reclined
31. Past
22. Also
33. Avoid

32. Also
33. Avoid
35. Symbol for
calcium
27. Disobedient
39. Pictorial carlcature
41. Metric land
measure
42. Services

12. Scores at base ball

43. Seaweed 44. Contend 45. City in Scot-land

46. Upper limb 47. County in Michigan

48. Direct 50. Custom

5. Wild animals
10. Score at bridge
14. Ardor
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16. Town in
Hawait

17. Market Age

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22. Entice
24. Quarter acras
25. New Zealand
tree with
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30. Insect

27. Edible sea
Weed

POPICIS DIVES
30. Insect

28. Constellation

Constellation

ROTIC PINEAL 32. Constellation
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33. Tally
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35. Make into

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TOROSE EMENDS

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651. Colorless of

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2. Kind of snuff

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5. Handle end of
a tool
6. South American Indian
7. Come by way
of increase
8. Straightedge
9. Ancient Greek
milestone
10. Large boat
11. Made of linen
and Wool
12. Change
13. Frames of
mind
15. River in Call-

## Highland, Aug. 11-Mrs. Eliz. and Mrs. Charles Bell. Mr. Dean

abeth R. Hendee of Newburgh was i- concor of the song contests accompanied by his parents, Mr. Mrs. Franklin Welker. A ham- The Presbyterian Sunday school ning. Mr. Sutton, Senior, is burg broll was enjoyed at noon in a labour to be held at rapidly recovering from a very

Iles Charlotte MacCargar of Forlous operation performed in St.

Mess Edna Curry is spending day evening.
the week with Mrs. Raiph Martin Miss Mirian in her cottage at Lake George.

penter assisting hostess. This son, Frank. On her return she meeting will be preceded by a was accompanied by her grandunch. son Donald Lawton, and with
Mrs. Harcourt J. Pratt and her John C. Blakely, Jr. They are

norning from a trip that included to we their daughter, Mrs. Don-

a family reunion, the Yellowstone rection.

Park, and a trip to Alaska. On the return stops were made at Banff and Lake Louise. Mrs. Pratt is now located at the Huntington in Kingston.

The engagement of Miss Eliziples of Newburgh to pleasant caller at the home of Clarence Scipel, also of Newburgh Mrs. DeWitt DuBols on Saturday was announced last week. Miss evening.

Salest a graduate of State College in Albany, is head of the taining her sister from Amsterborn to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pul-Latin department in the local dam. ver of Maple avenue at Vassar school for the past three years and Mr Hospital. Mrs. Pulver was for- will return in September. Mr. plebush spent Sunday at the merly Miss Isabelle Sutton, one of Selpcl is a cadet at West Point, home of her parents, Mr. and

Mis. Jacob Dealy of Amsterthe meeting of the Auxiliary Club dam and Mr. and Mrs. Alton C. in the Methodist Church parlor Dealy and daughter of Buffalo, Clove Chapel will be held every

Mr and Mrs. Harry Colyer and Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, standard time. The Rev. Clar-Thursday will amount to nearly Bayside, and their grandson, Eugene Rudolph, attended a corn at the home of George Garrison in Mr. and Mrs. John J. Jenkins roast Tuesday evening at the Alligerville.

William H. Maynard left Tues- Sunday at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Parker Decker is spending ed Tuesday noon were not so fathis week with Sergeant and Mrs. Vorable as to the condition of Mr. Mr. and Hospital, Mainc. Reports receivat the home of her uncle, Frank vorable as to the condition of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clearwater and Mrs. Harry W. Maynard and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pappas. Miss Ethel Vandermark came C. C. Whittaker, who are patients daughter Roberta, of Poughkeep-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Merritt Countryman. Mrs. Clearwater and Harold, returned at the same time this week at Charleston Lake. Onand son, Donald, are spending granddaughter, Roberta, will retario. The men are enjoying the

## Ago Today.. (Taken from the files of The

Freeman). The U.S. government tack-

ed up a "hands off" motto today as its policy toward the civil war in Spain.

Gov. Alf Landon's record was the subject of praise and criticism today from opposite sides of the political arena.

Temperature: High, 82; low,

The British iron and steel incapacity dustry is embarrassed—it has too much business. In the midst of day afternoon at the home of Mr. The Rev. and Mrs. Dean and what should be summer slump, and Mrs. Frank Silkworth in Frederick, of Rochester the steel mills are turning down

27. Edible sea-weed

bravest of the Trojan warriors

47. Sharper
48. Member of the theatrical

49. Goddess of

51. Goddess of peace 51. East Indian shrubs: 52. Explate 53. Ovum; comb. form 55. Units 56. Units 56. The sweetsop 57. Meet the description for funding form for funding forms of funding forms.

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Mrs. DeWitt Stokes spent Mon-Stone Ridge. Miss Effie Neville, of Woodbridge, N. J., is visiting at the THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE ome of Mrs. DeWitt DuBois. Congratulations are extended to

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Van Deleft in Puddle mark on the arrival of a daugh- Muddle when it nark on the arrival of a daughter, Renee Louise, born August 2. Several friends in this village sent Mrs. Van Demark a sunshine basket on Friday to brighten her stay in the hospital.

Mrs. Bessie K. Eastman, who has been a guest of her mother, Rip had an idea has returned home. Her son, Rocer, is enjoying a fishing trip to find out if it in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Curtis, of New Paltz, spent Sunday in Otisville visiting William Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Countryman and family and Roberta Pappas attended the Meade's reunion held at the Asbokan reservoir on Surday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Depny, who are touring to the Pacific Coast by auto trailer, are sending cards to their friends who are very glad to Willy Nilly to leave it. Arild Anderson and Albert

burgh, formerly of New Jersey,

visited her father, E. E. Dyer, recently. Miss Mary Deyo of Forest Glen was entertained at the home of Kathryn Krom last week. The Traveling Basket sent out by the Missionary Society of the

rooms in the home of Mrs. Alex- flapped gently in the breeze. "The Mr. and Mrs. John K. Depuy of The Clove, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sheeley of New Paltz and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Benjamin of Sleights-

burg spent Sunday at Orange

some time at the home of his son, service was available. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderson

#### Man About HIGH FALLS High Falls, Aug. 11 .-- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton of Clintondale

Luke W. Krom, on Sunday eve-

Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie.

per guest at Hillcrest on Satur-

Miss Miriam Krom motored to

Newburgh on Friday and called

Mr. and Mrs. William Farrell

and Mrs. Ganse Beach on Satur-

day en route to the Adirondack

Otto Feath of Long Island spent

the week-end at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. C. Statz and fam-

Miss Ruth Stokes spent Thurs-

Mrs. Alexander Stokes, who is

employed at Lake Mohonk, spent

The church services of The

Sunday at her home in The Clove.

ence Howard will be in charge.

main for a week.

week-end.

heir new home.

Alfred Sheelev

Clearwater on Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Clearwater

spent Sunday in New Paltz visit-

ing at the home of Jacob Clear-

Miss Catherine Flynn enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Kniffin, of

New Paltz, called on Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray, of

Asa Clearwater on Tuesday eve-

tained a large number of her friends from New Jersey over the

Miss Elizabeth Alsdorf is car-

ily spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mountains.

George Ghear.

on Mr. and Mrs. George Dean.

Miss Bessie DuBois was a sup-

Manhattan By GEORGE TUCKER MIEW YORK-Meymo Holt, the

Name, was telling a more interesting story than she fancied w'en sherecalled some of th.longruns her brother used to make for the University of Hawaii. Holt was really a grade-A halfback and could have starred on any team. ... Where is he

plied, "he's off on an island with his & Suddenly, a faint pinke creep through her counted mean," she blushed, "h

Tucker waiting!"

SHERMAN BILLEGSLE ien-ial host at the Stork Cluwas a puzzled hombre the other until the situation was finally.

Presently the waiter return .. "They say, thank you, but the can't use the champagne." Shall ing off the dizziness which wa produced by this statement. Billingsley steadied himself with a hand on the bar. "I can't under-



During the Night

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER NONE of the Puddle Muddlers had been able to see any trace of anyone who might be the owner

over the place and now, after it good supper, they had gone to be Willie Nilly had gone up to he room and had lit his candle as Rundard to the supper 67. CETTO 8-1 had suggested. Then Rip had take Surday.

Nr and Mrs. Roy Ghear and daughter, Betty, of Brooklyn, a while willy Nilly slept. Aft's spent the week-end at their home. bed and turned out his light.

But Rip was not frightened. He had told Willy Nilly, so that the little man had believed him, that he was sure he was in no danger, and not to come unless he called.

Dutch Reformed Church is being Two-Ways. going out toward the automobile

the shed—the only place where there is a little mud left."

This is the fifteenth year of the Leif Anderson of Brooklyn has service on fresh fruits and vegeta-Federal shipping poir: inspection returned home after spending two bles, administered by the Bureau weeks at the summer home of his of Agricultural Economics. Nearparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter An- ly five times as many carloads of

Similer Smith and daughter, Gor- Haines Falls.

entertuned at their summer home don Anderson and Walter And

over the ween-end. Those present son, all of Brooklyn. were Mr. and Mrs. John Olsen and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Country distributer. Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. man and family spent Sunday at

now," I asked her, "coaching somewhere?"

chemical analysis of sugar NEWSPAPERMEN in lave been to Washingt a vays talk of Vice Presidence er affability and his willing to meet the press. Remember this on a recent trip to Washito and passing his office. I printed card and seked the door

passing his office, I period a card and asked the doorn inquire if Mr. Garner wouse me.

Two seconds later they ime back and asked me to si inide.

There stood the V. P., grung out from beneath his shag brows, blue eyes twinkling, id outstretched. "Boy," he roat, "what the hell do you mean breeping Tucker waiting!" This, of course, was justendly by-play, but it so nonged me

that all I could blurt ouras, "Is ing for Mrs. Ralph Van Wagenen it true, Mr. Garner, thaou eat corn muffins every mong for breakfast?" "You bet it is," he yel. "Sit down in that chair, I'll what I have with those muffins

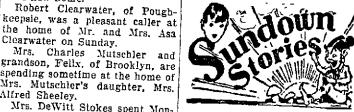
Thereafter for a half ar Mr. Garner recited his gastomical preferences, conversing isantly on the joys of country its, and commenting fondly on freehicken, Texas style.

plained to him. Spying an or at a nearby-table, he sent of magnum of champagne, wis the editor pleasant dining and vising him to call for anything

stand it," he mumbled.

Now, however, everything clear. The lady with the editor

was a prominent Dry.



of the footprints

was dry and dusty and when they had first returned -- or even now since they had had a and he wanted amounted to

anything.
The Puddle searched all over the

in this village.

Mis M. Furing, of Brooklyn, is spending a week at the home of ted Willy Nilly with List tail and started to get off the bed.

Rip went out into the darkness. First he hid behind the house and O'Horan, mayor of Bay Ridge, are there he waited and waited and spending their vacation at the waited Not a sound could be heard home of Mr. Anderson's parents.
Mr and Mrs. Peter Anderson.

wanted from a sound could be need to be made a significant wind as it blew lazily through the

"Perhaps I made a mistake in what I thought," Rip said to himself, and then he heard footsteps

Wo. I am not mistaken," he smiled in the darkness, as his ears creature will make footprints by

Tomorrow-"Bow-Wow-Wow."

W. H. Ransom of Binghamton at shipping points in 1936 as dur-has returned home after spending ing 1923, the first full year this



bork state, Comptroller Morlifremaine said today, "lived <sup>©0[</sup> \$45,679,7**04.1**3."

thaptroller placed the receipts tion fee. att,870,830.67 and total ex-Peres at \$315,191,126.55.

report disclosed that, last

motor vehicle tax represent cents; motor fuel tax, 12.2 corporation tax, 15.1 stock transfer tax, 9.4 inheritance tax, 9.3 cents acoholic beverage tax, 3.6

ent dollar, 47.1 cents.



#### Se Had Profit, Still Time to Pay Imptroller Says Taxes Without the Liny, N. Y., Aug. 12 (49) Added 10 Per Cent

The County Treasurer's office take income last year to the is busy these days as the people of the county whose taxes are ag public a report on the still due hasten to pay up without free operation of the state incurring added penalty beyond for iscal year ending June 30, the regular five per cent collec-

By action of the Board of Supervisors the county treasurer is authorized to receive unpaid taxes. "profit" for the year, Tremaid, was applied to the prevear's accumulated deficit of
\$\frac{5}{2}\$ 155 90 "thus reducing it \$3,155.89. "thus reducing it tember 15 interest at the rate of 10 per cent a year will be added to the tax bill. Interest will be charged from February 1 last up The personal income tax to the date of payment of the tax.

#### sevenue, 29.1 cents of each Mrs. Jones Shows Pictures at Sawkill

Woodstock, Aug. 12 - This week the honor one-man show in e aid to localities, Tremaine the rear gallery at Sawkill will received the largest slice of be an exhibition of portraits by Jane Jones. It opens on Friday afternoon, August 13, with 13 canvasses and will hang through August 19.

> The paintings as assembled in the Jones studio at the Maverick showed a variety of subjects ranging from neighbor children, friendly and complacent, to Mexican youngsters with the wide desert distances reflected as unerringly in their faces as in their background. To these are added a number of portraits of adults. But it is especially in the portraits of children that this artist

For 10 years Jane Jones has been a member of the painting fraternity of Woodstock, both before her marriage and since. She reached the village from her birthplace in Pennsylvania via the Art Students' League in New York. Since her arrival she has carried on her work, showing from year to year in the Wood-stock Gallery. When the Sawkill group was formed she was one of the original members and since then has shown in all the group shows, both in the home gallery and in the traveling exhibitions. Her canvases frequently have been picked out by the critics for mention and praise.

With her husband, Wendell Jones, she spent last year in the vest, painting in Arizona and Mexico. This will be her first one-

Supper Tonight

Gardiner, Aug. 12—The ladies of St. Charles' Church will hold a supper in Moran's hall this evening. On Wednesday evening. August 18, the young people of church will sponsor a dance and floor show at the Ireland Corners hotel. Music will be furnished by Bob Neilson's orchestra.



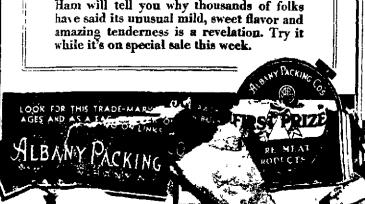
Playing children the lots of energy and build up vigorous appetites which result in their making a "bee line" for your refrigerator. When they find a plate of First Prize Bolognas, they'll make short work of these flavorful, wholesome slices of pure, healthful sausage. First Prize Bolognas are good for the keen appetites of hungry children.

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ASPARAGUS TIPS, buffet size ...... 10c AMERICAN SARDINES, in oil, & size..... 3 for 10c SWEET MIDGET PICKLES .... pt. 23c; qt. 45c PURE CIDER VINEGAR, in your own jug ..... gal. 17c

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tor told me that if I didn't stop smoking I d become feeble-mind-

Girl-Why didn't you stop? Pleasure that isn't shared with

Friend-I have a talk with my Friend—I have a talk with my role of a wary Baron whose duty husband about money at least it is to carry secret messages

Woman-Oh, mine's paid just once a month.

The Timid Soul

"He who hesitates is lost!" The one who always figures cost Will never be a ploneer: Inhibited by doubt and fear, see the road ahead. He war here the light is shed.

With all things new he's out of Discoveries are not made by such.

Who, having failed, will try again;

doubt. Whose confidence in self is strong, dustry and the play brings out And dares defy the doubting the tragedy and sorrow of those throng. -Alson Secor

Defendant-Whatever the out-come of the trial, I am certain the

Judge-In what way? Defendant-In striving to live up to the speech made by my at-

suffers in stience rather than telling make. The Technicolor does much a centleman is a husband who his wife she snores.

They were discussing a silver butter dish, which they hoped to send to newly married friends: Wife-What shall we put on the

Husband (reading the paper)-Oh, just the usual dope, I sup-

Wife (after a few moments)-How about this: "For butter-or

Read it or not Irish stew is unknown in Ire-

Barber-How's the razor, sir? Does it go easy?
Man-Well, that depends on the

operation. If you're shaving me, it goes hard, but if you're merely skinning me it goes fairly easy.

A Little Boy Prays For His Dog Dear God,

They say my dog is dead: He had the softest little head; He was so good, he'd always do pital. Most anything I told him to.

Sometimes be'd chase a cat, (He wasn't often had like that), pital, And if I called him back, he Mr

The minute that L. & p. m. 1 daughter, Nancy Jean. when most of a

Won't You please letcles; and borts from Baghdad said today somewhere Near You? Oh, please tal

I love him so! His name is The chief of Iraq's air force, had been —Pictorial Review assassinated.

#### At The Theatres

Today

Broadway: "The Emperor's Candlesticks." A romantic mystery drama of intrigue in high places is to be seen at the Broadway with William Powell and Luise Rainer together once again. The story centers around Russia He-You know last year the doc at the time of the Czar and of Grand Duke Peter who is kidnaped and made a prisoner of some Pollsh patriots. How this is all straighted out causes much another loses half its power to excitement and danger and William Powell is at his best in the Others in the cast include Robert Young, Maureen O'Sullivan Frank Morgan, Paul Porcasi and

Henry Stephenson. Kingston: "She Had To Eat" and "Midnight Madonna." The run of double features continues at the Kingston, the first a "quickie" effort with the popular Jack Haley starred in a story The '.m a soul fears he may make that features Rochelle Hudson. Some error, or seme great mis- The plot is highly romantic and comical as it describes the plight He risks no cash, he takes no of a young woman in poverty chance, stricken circumstances. "Mid-On all things new he looks as- night Madonna" is the other full length feature on display, a sophisticated tale with Warren William starred.

Orpheum: "A Star Is Born." Great things are only done by The evolution of an ordinary men human being into that combination of beauty and publicity Who risk their all to venture out, known as motion picture star. And having ventured, never dom, is carefully plotted in this story of the Hollywod cinema inwho aspire to greatness. Done entirely in color, the production is a lavish and brilliantly done piece of work and Janet Gaynor and experience will make me a better Frederic March make an ideal starring team. The offering is pretty sad most of the time for the play is built around a young woman who becomes a star and a man whose name was once great but who is on the down to make the production worth

seeing. Tomorrow.

Broadway: Same. Kingston: Same.

Orphoum: "Outcast" and Penrod and Sam." Warren William is the star of 'Outcast," a sad and bitter story of a failure who finally wins back his self respect, while Billy Mauch is to be seen in the other attraction, a boyhood that is both comical and entertaining.

Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mis. Dennis A. Lenahan of 481 Wilbur avenue, a son, Dennis Arthur, Jr., at Kingston

Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. James W. Harper of 110 Franklin street, a daugh-ter, Elizabeth, at Benedictine Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward F. Shea of Stone Ridge, a son, Nicholas de Coursey, at Benedictine Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Holdon of Saugerties, a daughter, Joyce Mary, at Benedictine Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. George Waternian' of 507 Washington avenue,

Two Assassinates

if he feels scared to pedestri- st Jerusalem, Aug. 12 (A)—Re ections hat Major General Bekr Sidki Pasha, Iraq Minister of Defense, and Colonel Mohamed All Jawad,

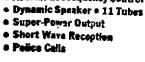
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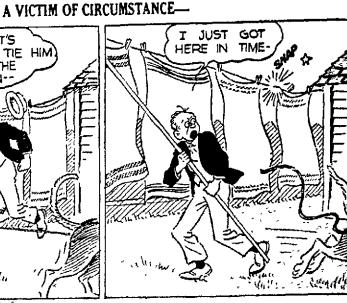
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OUTSTANDING EVENTS OF THE DAY:

WEAF-NBC-2 p. m., Music Gulld; 5.15, Archer Gibson, Organ; 6, Harvard Summer School, Kirtley Mather. WABC-CBS-3 Theatre Matinee; 5, Questions Before the Sen 6, Margaret Daum, Soprano.

WJZ-NBC-2:30, Paul Whiteman Program for Broadcast from Airplane Factory at Middle River, Md; 5:15, Clea McCarthy Interview with Joe Louis,

#### THURSDAY, AUGUST 12 -EVENING

9:15—Bank Talka 9:30—Pat Barnes 0:00—Witch's Tale 0:30—Musical Revue

12.00-Nelson's Orch.

00-Weather; News 15-Fishing Flashes

-Stern's Orch

WJZ-700k

:00-News; Kogen's Or

00-Harvard School 15-Norsemen Quar -News: Today's

B.10—News: Today's
Sports
8 13—Billy & Betty
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Varieties
7:30—Abusical Program
7:46—Fur Trappers
8:00—Rudy Valies
9:00—Show Boat
10:90—Music Hall
11:00—I. B. Kannedy
11:15—Sabin's Orch.
11:30—Northern Lights 11:30-Northern Lights 2:00-Dr. C. P. Oliver

WOR--710k 6:00-Uncle Don 6:10-News 6:45-Ernic's Orch. 7:00-Sports 7:15-McCune's Orch, 7 30-Answer Man 7:45 -- Headlight Frolics 8:30-Lombardo Orch.

B.00--Commentator

1:30-Varzos' Orch. 12:00 -Busse's Orch. WARC-860k 5:00-M. Daum 6:30-News; Sports 6:15-Hall Orch.

10:30-Music Hall

7.00-Kelsey's orch.
7:15-Song Time
7:30-E. Davis
7:45-R. Block
8.09-Concert Orch.
0 09-Major Rowes
10:09-Floyd Gibbons
10:30-March of Time
11:109-Freeman's Orch.
21:20-Gill's Orch.

12:15-News Parade 12:30-Romance of Helen

Trent 2.45—Our Gal, Sunday

12.45—Our Gal, Sunday
1 00—Belty & Bob
1.15—Retty Crocker
1.30—Grimm's Daughter
1:45—Hollywood in
Parson
2:60—Kathryn Cravens
2:15—Songs & Patter
2:30—Lodeling Cowboy
2:45—Retween Bookends
3:60—String Quartet
3:30—3 Consoles
4:00—B. Byron
4:15—Among Our Sonvenirs
4:30—Ron Voyage
5:00—Loung Fradigles

15-3 Treys
30-Sen. K. McKellar

WGY-790k

130-Top o' Morning 15-Musical Clock 100-Morning Swing

3:00—Streamliners
0:15—Market Basket
0:30—M. Williams
0:45—Musle: News
0:00—Mrs Wiggs
0:15—John's Other Wife
0:300—Just Plain Bill
0:45—Today's Children
1:00—David Harum
1:15—liackstage Wife
1:30—How to Be Charming

30—Time Keeper :00—Streamliners

:00-Top o' Morning

5:45-Funny Things

6:00—News; Kogen's Or 6:30—News; T. Russell 6:45—Lowell Thomas 7:00—Easy Aces 7:15—Jackle Heller 7:30—Lun & Abner 7:45—Cabla in Cotton 8:00—Shield's Revue 8:30—Symphonic Orch. WGY-790k 6:00-News; Musical 6:00—News; Musical Interlude 6:16—Ford Rush 6:30—News; Music Graphs 6:45—Sports News 7:00—Amos n' Andy 7:15—Vocal Varieties 7:30—Science Forum 1:00-News; Coburn's Orch. 8:00-Rudy Valee

9 00-Show Boat 0.00-Bing Crosby 11:00-News; Cugat Orch 11:15-Ink Spots 11.30-Northern Lights 12:00-Meteor Showers

#### FRIDAY, AUGUST 13

-Fiennese Ensembl

00- The O'Neils 15-Persount Column

DAYTIME

:45—Couple Next I :00—8. Gary :15—Garden Club :30—Bundy's Orch -Children's Stories -Home Songs -Strengliners -Landt Trio 4:00—Louis & Cowboys 4:15—News 4:30—Keating's Orch, 5:00—Odd Facts 5:15—Newseasters 5:30—Charlothers 5:45-Jr. G-Men

45—Landt Trio
55—news; Mrs. Wiggs
15—John's Other Wife
30—Just Plain Bill
45—Today's Children
00—Dayld Harum
15—Backstage Wife
30—How To Be
Cherming WJZ-760k 7:30—Rise &Shino 7:45—X3 lophonist Charming :45—Hello Peggy 7:55—News 8:00—Morning Devotions 8:15—Island Seronaders 8:30—W. Meeder, organ 8:45—4 Showmen 9:00—Breakfast Club 9:55—News, Mary Marlin 10:15—Ma Perkins 10:30—Peppet Young's

1:45—Hello Peggy
2:00—Givl Alone
2:15—Mary Marlin
2:30—Cadets
2:45—J. White, tenor
2:59—Time Signal
1:00—Market & Weather
1:15—Dan Harding's
Wife 10:30-Pepper Young's Family Wife 1:30-Words & Music 30-Logan's Musicale 1:15—Personnt Column
1::30—Vic & Sade
1::45—E. Maclingh
12:00—Dr. W. II Foulkes
12:15—Marine Band
12:25—News; Marine
Band
1::59—Time Signals
1:00—Love &Learn
1:15—Neighbor Nell
1:30—Farrin & Home
2:30—Badio Guid
4:00—Club Mittnes
6:00—Al Bernard
5:15—Percorts & Betty
5:30—Garrin Orch,
5:45—Filder Orch,
WARC—Stok 00-Pepper Young 15-Ma Perkins

3:45—The O'Neils
4:00—L. Jones
4:15—Personal Column
4:30—Sophisticated Rhythm Rhythm
4:45—Guiding Light
5:00—A Lang
5:15—City Sleeps
5:30—Don Winslow
5:45—Juckle Heller WOR-T10k

WOR—710k
6:45—Musical Clock
7:30—Sorey's Orch.
8:00—News
8:15—Beauty Talk
3:45—Gospel Singer
9:00—E. Fitzgerald
1:15—Modern Living
9:00—Varieties
1:30—A. L. Miles Club
1:00—Get Thin to Music
1:15—Hope Alden
30—Martha & Hal
1:45—Rhythm Orch.
00—Wale Up & Live
30—News

12 30—Nows
12:35—Nows
12:45—We Are Four
1:00—Luncheon Music
1:55—Health Talk
1:30—Pepper Young 1:45-Judy & Jane 2.00-Martha Denne

WEAF-8601

15-Sabin's Orch.

6:00-Unele Don 6:30-News 6:45-Byron Field

WOR-710k

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10 00-Killy Kelly
10 15-Myrt & Marge
10.30-Twin Punnos
10:45-R. Carhart
11:00-Magazine of Air 11:30-Big Sister 11:45-Real Lafe Stories

WARC-Stok 7:30-Organ Reveille 7:45-Y -- Reports 8:00-Noveltners

1:10—Hours to Be Charming
1:45—Hello Peggy
2:00—Dance Hour
1:10—News; Story of
Mary Marlin
12:30—Farm Program
1:00—Hi boys
1:30—Betty Crocker
1:45—Household chats
2:00—Show Time
2:30—E. Kincaid
2:45—Master Singers
3:00—Pepper Young
3:15—Ma. Perking
3:30—Pepper Young
3:15—Ho. O'Nells
4:00—L. Jones
4:15—Personal Column
4:50—Rlossom Singers
4:45—Guiding Light
5:00—Stocks
5:15—City Sleeps
5:30—Chandin, magician
5:45—Concert Hall 12.00-Rhythmaltes FRIDAY, AUGUST 13

EVENING 10.30—Hawailans
11:00—Weather, Nev
11:15—Alpert's Orch,
11:30—Field's Orch,
12:00—Cummins' Orc

6:00-Education in News 6.15-B. McKinley 6:30-News; Today's Sports
6.45—Billy & Betty
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy:
7:15—Uncle Ezta
7:30—Movio Pilot
7.45—Stanford U. Con-W.12-760k wJZ\_760k

6 00 News: Kogen Or
6:30 News: Korelers
6.45 Lowell Thomas
7:00 Mary Small
7:15 Prano Team
7:30 Lum & Abner
7:45 Sisters of Skillet
8:00 Irene Rich
8:15 Harmonica Ensemble
8:30 Death Valley Days
9:00 R. I. Ripley
9:30 Grant Park Concert 8:00-Bourdon Concert 00-Waltz Time 30-Human Relations 00-First Nighter 30-Hollywood Gossip 45-Amer. Cigar Co. 00-G. R. Holmen

11:30-de Lange's Orch. 12:00-Burke, McCoy Or. cert 10:10 — Dorsey Orch. 10:30 — Liedersingers 10:45 — Stringing Mong 11:00 — News. Promenade 6:45—Byron Field
7:00—Sports
7:15—Ralley's Orch.
7:30—Lone Rauger
8:00—M. Gould
8:30—Dale Carnegie
8:45—Play Games
9:00—R. G. Swing
9:15—Haenschen Orch.
9:30—Kane's Orch.
10:00—"Les Miserables" Concert 12:00—Davidson's Orch, WABC-Scok 6:00—R. Heatherton 6:15—H. Hoswerth 6:25—H. Hoswerth 6:25—Stratosphere Planes 7:00—Poetic Melodies 7:15—Song Timo

7.30—Hall Orch.
7:45—Boake Carter
8.00—Hammerstein
8.30—Kemp's Band
9:00—Hollywood Hotel
10:00—Concert Orch.
10:30—Cabinet Series
11.60—News; Napoleon's
Orch.
11:30—Count Basie Orch.
12:00—Garber's Orch.

WGY-790k 6:00—News; Melody Time 6:15-Lullaby Time 6:15—Lullaby Time
6:30—News; On the Mall
6:45—Rolley's Sports
7:10—Amos n' Andy
7:15—Unche Ezra
7:39—Jim Healey
7:45—Haenschen's Orch.
8:00— Manners, soprano
8:50—Farm Forum
9:00—Waltz Time
9:50—Human Relations
Court

9:30—Human Relations
Court
0:80—First Nighter
0:30—Hollywood Gossip
0:45—D. Thompson
1:00—News; Essy to
Remember
1:15—Sabin's Orch.
1:30—de Lange's Orch.

12 00-Child's Orch.

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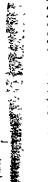


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hter, Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. man and Smith and daughter, Gor- Haines



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Local Death Record

George Egan of 436 Broadway

lied today. His remains are re-

posing at the parlors of A. Carr

friends may view them any time

riday. Interment will be in

Greenwood cemetery, Brooklyn. Surviving is his wife, Sadie Smith

Edwin Kittle, of 26 Van Buren

street was called to Douglas, Wyo., last week by the sudden death of

his brother, Clarence Kittle, who

was one of the prominent business

men of Douglas. He was born in

Dry Brook, Ulster county, and

went to the west several years ago for his health. Surviving are his

mother, his wife, Ethel Marks Kit-

tle, of Margaretville; two chil-

dren. Robert and Elizabeth: one

brother, Edwin, of Kingston, and

two sisters, Mrs. Charles Everett

and Mrs. Beulah Thompson, both

of Plattekill Edwin Kittle ac-

companied his mother, Mrs. Emily

Kittle, of Plattekill, to Wyoming

The Church of the Holy Name in

Wilbur was filled to capacity this morning when a solemn Mass of requiem was offered for the re-

pose of the soul of one of Wil-

bur's most respected residents Mrs. Anna Cragan. The Rev. Wil-

liam P. F. Dooley, pastor of the

church, was the celebrant of the

Mass. Father Dooley was assisted

by the Rev. James P. Hearon, of

St. John's Church, Stony Hollow, as deacon and the Rev. Michael F.

Fitzgerald, of Our Lady of Vic-

tory Chapel, Kingston, as sub-dea-

ices was directed by Miss Adelaide

McNamee, who presided at the organ. Following the church services the long funeral cortege pro-ceeded to St. Mary's Cemetery

where in the family plot the burial

took place, Father Dooley pro-nouncing final absolution as the

body was laid to rest. The esteem

in which the deceased Mrs. Cragan

was held was manifested in the

large numbers of people who

called at her late home. Many beautiful floral pleces were sent by relatives and friends which gave

added testimony of the esteem in which she was held. The Gold

Star Mothers and the American Legion Auxiliary assembled Wednesday at her home and recited

impressive rituals for their departed member. The Rev. Father Doo-ley, On Tuesday evening led the

assembled friends in the recitation

of the Rosary. The casket bearers were: Frank Jenks, John McCar-

ple, John J. Flannery, John A. Flannery, Walter Black and Hugh

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at 7 o'clock. After the meeting there will be a social party with refreshments. An invitation is extended to the public.

Card of Thanks We wish to thank our relatives

and friends for the many acts of

kindness and expressions of sym-

pathy extended to us at the time

of the death of our beloved wife

and mother, Mrs. Elwine Kaempfer Kelly. Also for the

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Donald and Richard, sons.

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BELL - Died at Worthington. - Mass., August 11, 1937, Carrie

LeFever Bell, wife of Marvin

Funeral services at the grave in

the Rosendale Cemetery Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

EGAN-In this city, August 12,

1937, George Egan, husband of Sadie Smith, of 436 Broadway.

Funeral private. Friends may call at the Parlors of A. Carr and

Son, No. 1 Pearl street, at any time on Friday. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn.

MOWER-Entered into rest Tues-

day, August 10, 1937, Edgar L

Mower, beloved husband of El-

Ien Terwilliger and loving

brother of Mrs. Jesse Freese. Relatives and friends invited to

ittend the funeral from his late

nome, 147 Clinton avenue, Friday

afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in Mountain-

Henry J. Bruck

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for the funeral.

Son, I Pearl street, where

whipped to fever heat throughout a day of dramatic developments Other articles quiet and unchanged. was further heightened at dusk Butter, 7,032, firmer. Creamery, by unconfirmed reports that two extra (92 score) 31%c; firsts (88-Japanese army transports were 91 scores) 28 3, c-31 1/2 c. Centralsteaming at full speed from the ized (90 score) 30% c-31c. Other Island empire, carrying all the troops that could be crowded grades unchanged aboard to bolster the Japanese garrison in Shanghai.

unchanged. Eggs, 12,185; steady to firm. colored 21c-24c. Other freight and White eggs Resale of prem-express prices unchanged.

Barley easy, No. 2, c. i. f. N. Y.

New York, Aug. 12 (P)-Rye, ium marks 324, c-334. Nearby easy, No. 2, western, c. 1. f. N. Y. and midwestern president marks 29 1/2 c-31 1/2 c. Exchange specials 28c-2814c. Exchange mediums Brown eggs: Extra fancy 31c-

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34c. Nearby and western special Dressed poultry firm. Frozen chickens (boxes), roasters 24c-30c. Other dressed prices changed. Live poultry, by freight, red (90 score) 30 % c-31c. Other broilers: colored 25c; leghorn rades unchanged 24c; fowls colored 19 % c-24; fowls colored 19 % c-24; leghorn 17c-19c. By express. broilers, unfed red 27 1/2c; fowls

19 Die In Staten Island Storm

(Continued from Page One)

Some slipped under the ropes blocking off the disaster scene and clawed at the jumbled tons of smashed brick and rain-soaked timbers.

The bodies were taken to the tiny Seaview morgue as the rescuers sought possible further vic-

Adam Malicki, one of the few victims to be rescued from the wreckage alive, died a few hours later in Staten Island Hospital Throughout the early morning lightning flared and rain slashed Shivering down incessantiv. hundreds, soaked to the skin, stayed, however, and many were still there at daybreak.

While the hunt went on, four investigations were to determine responsibility for the catastrophe

Police Commissioner Valentine headed one of the investigations. while others were conducted by the fire department, by District Attorney Frank Innes of Richmond county, and by Borough President Joseph Palma. Staten Island comprises the Borough of Richmond, one of two boroughs that make up New York city.

similar buildings, in the same dead-end block where the disaster occurred, vacated their homes today. The basements of their dwellings were flooded and in danger of undermining from water still running down the hillside into the Kill Van Kull. Building experts said that be-

Other Houses Vacated

Frightened occupants of two

cause of the peculiar layout of as searchers probed the ruins, the little "death valley," it was necessary to sink building foundations much deeper than usual For that reason, cellars in the vicinity are dug 16 feet or more

Deep as they are the basements began to fill rapidly last evening after hours of intermittent showers and heavy downfalls, and in Deeply shocked by the tragedy, addition, water backed up from

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he three tenement structures on

l'atrolman's Effort Patrolman McBreen, in his herpic rescue attempt, had mounted and the child in a nightmare swirl Louise, in the disaster.

the storm sewer system, over-flowed and came racing down on Virginia Budnick, into his arms bers.

when there was a territying roar A vivid eye-witness description Boards splintered outward, as of the police officer's gallant resthough smashed by some giant cue attempt came from 10-year-old in upon itself, engulfing McBreen incher, Mary, and her sister, avenue, tonight at 8 o'clock, and and the child in a sister method.

MEET TONIGHT AT 8

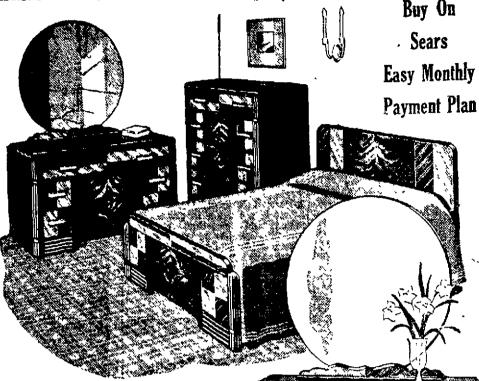
There will be a very important meeting of Excelsior Hose Com-pany at the engine house, Hurley every member is urged to attend.

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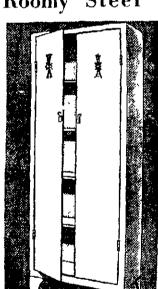
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# Williams Band Camp | Announced at Party

Summer Band and Orchestra dred Florence Osterhoudt. daughter of the Ernest Williams School of Music, Pine Grove, Saugeties, on Thursday, August 19.

This distinguished bandmaster Davis, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. This distinguished bandmaster and conductor of the famous announcement was made at a Goldman Band, will observe the routine of the school, visiting classes and listening to rehearsals. In the evening he will di-houdt. rect the band of the Williams School at a special concert which has been arranged. This will be Dr. Goldman's only public ap-

Both the school band and the school orchestra will participate in the program and a number of soloists will appear. The orchestra with the class of 1934, and the tra will, as usual, be directed by Plerre Henrotte. Mr. Williams for Dental Nurses, and has been the band's the band's the office of Dr. V. P. will be included on the program will be included on the program. A number of surprises will be included on the program will be included in the office of Dr. V. P. Salvatore, and Dr. Harris will be included in the office of Dr. V. P. Salvatore, and Dr. Harris will be included in the office of Dr. V. P. Salvatore, and Dr. Harris will be included in the office of Dr. V. P. Salvatore, and Dr. Harris will be included in the program will be include which will not be revealed until at Claverack. Both are active the last moment. The concert, workers in the Highland First which will begin promptly at 8:30, Methodist Church. Miss Osterwhich will begin promptly at 8:30, Methodist Church. Miss Oster-will be followed by a dance. In houdt is a teacher in the Sunday

of the school. The Goldman Band will conclude the 20th season of its con-certs in Central Park on Sunday evening, August 16, and Dr. Goldman will leave at once for his home in Mt. Tremper.

The program for the "Goldman concert at the Williams School includes many numbers never before heard here. Among Miss Marie Grahs of 119 Hun-them are "Death and Transfigura- ter street and William C. Wilder member and a graduate of the enberg.
Williams School. Another feature
of the concert will be the performance of the Grieg Concerto for piano and orchestra with Thelma Emile, 12 year old prodigy, as so-Dr. Goldman will conduct the band in a number of his own marches as well as in several tandard works.

Miness Girls' Theatre Party Business Girle' Club of the C. A. is planning a supper theatre party on Thursday lng, August 19. They plan ave supper in Woodstock, the e to be announced later, foling which they will attend the at the Maverick Theatre. All siness Girls who are intorested attending are asked to notify "Y" by Tuesday, August 17, so that transportation can be ar-

#### Rosendale Residents Return

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. from an extended trip to the N. J. western states visiting Denver, Salt Lake City, Bryco Canyon, levels Grand Canyon, Los Angeles, San ley has as her house guest Miss and 42. Size 16 requires 33% Diego, Tia Juana, Mexico, Yose Mabel Waight, of Brooklyn.

has been entertaining her with the organized re work of Paterson, somewing on Manor ave-Near You? Miss Brown of him. 't motor to I love him so! latter will ---Pi



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# Dr. Goldman to Visit | Highland Girl's Troth

Dr. Edwin Frank Goldman will Announcement has been made make his fifth annual visit to the of the engagement of Miss Milhoudt.

A chicken dinner was served after which there was entertainment. Cards bearing the announcement were attached to favors hidden in the chandelier pearance of the year in this vicinover the table, with white stream

ers extending to each plate.
Miss Osterhoudt was graduated from the Highland High School accordance with Dr. Goldman's expressed stipulation, all proceeds
for the concert and dance will be
applied to the scholarship fund
a member of Highland Grange. No date has been set for the wed ding. The bride-elect's father is rashier of the First National Bank, Highland,

Miss May Babenck of Janes street, is vacationing at Great

#### Wilder-Grahs

tion," the superh tone poem of Richard Strauss, to be played in a specially made band arrangement, and a prize winning over-ture by Roger Smith, a faculty Wilder and Miss Antolnette Rad-

Mrs. Mary Bruyn of Springfield. Mass., is spending a few days at "Rockhurst", the residence of Mrs. Minnie V. S. Ownes and Miss Ellen Van Slyke on Marlus street.

Miss Eleanor Easton of the Huntington, who has been spending the summer in the Matthew Hasbrouck esidence at Stone Ridge, entertained at bridge Wednesday at the Hasbrouck home. Her guests were Mrs. Harry Pearson. Mrs. Guy Delafield, Mrs. William Hasbrouck, Mrs. Myron Doll, Miss Helen Westbrook, Mrs. Harold Halliday and Mrs. Van Lear Wodward

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Howard and daughter, Anne, of Newark, N. for yourself how quickly and J., are visiting Mrs. Howard's easily your new frock can be mother, Mrs. Ada McAndrew, of Adams street.

Robert Van Kleeck of Elizabeth street is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van aunt Marian Martin Sew Chart in-Huben of Rosendale have returned Kloeck, at Lake Mohawk, Sparta.

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Judge John T. Loughran of the Court of Appeals, and son. Jack, left Port Washington, L. I., this morning at 10 o'clock aboard the Pan-American Airways "Bermuda Clipper" for a flight to Darrell's Island, Bermuda. The trip is approximately \$00 miles and the flying time is five hours. After pending a few days in Bermuda, Judge Loughran and Jack will return by air.

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Mrs. J. H. Esser of Mamaroneck is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. O. Fromer, at her home on Albany avenue.

The annual picnic of the Crowell family will be held on Saturday of this week at the home of Addison Crowell, Wallkill.

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"It's the unexpected bill that the first fads of the season. Sepsinks us," wail those who don't tember's knockout is apt to go

"Every time we're about to get out of debt—or paint the house—takes about a half hour and it can or get new clothes, Junior has save you dollars. Does your list measles or the car falls apart." show beets for Wednesday? Or-

likely to beset a family. And you can have a delicious salad Mr. Harcourt, month by month brings closer the with eye-appeal.

John Varne calization of your dreams! Or does rent gobble your in Mr. and Mrs. Leadbetter and par-This is how it works: You al-come? Whatever your problem ty of friends motored up to Zena realization of your dreams!

phhtt! in November. Planning meals a week ahead

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Empties for Eenemy.

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Fron-

tier, August 12 (P) .-- Insurgent

ion along the Madrid front in the

broiling summer neat, amused themselves today by throwing

soldiers, close-held in their posi-

#### Popular Dances At Auditorium May Be Resumed

Mayor C. J. Heiselman has received a request from a number of young folks asking that the Municipal Auditorium be resumed. He has forwarded the request to Alderman Paul Zucca, chairman of the building committee in charge of the auditorium with a recommendation that the request be granted.

It will be recalled that several seasons ago Mayor Heiselman suggested the inauguration of a series of weekly dances at popular prices for the younger folks of the city who liked to dance. For some time this series of dances proved very popular, and the funds realized were split between the city and the union musicians. The attendance at these dances averaged over 500 each night they were held, but finally the attendance began to drop until it was no longed profitable and the musicians did not realize enough money to pay them for their ser-

Then it was that it was decided to discontinue the series of dances which action was taken by the

building committee. Mayor Heiselman said he had ecommended that at least one dance be held within the next few weeks, and if the attendance warranted it that the series again

## Pageant Are Now Being Made Here

Entries for the big baby pageant to be held in conection with the mayor's flower festival in the Municipal Auditorium on September 7 and 8, are now being received by Mrs. Thomas Crowley, of 134 Fair street, who is chairman in charge of the pageant which will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Last year's baby pageant was one of the crowning successes of the flower festival and this year it is expected that there will be many more entries received. Children between the ages of 3 months and 12 years are eligible, and entries may be made by call-ing Mrs. Crowley, whose telephone number is 2824 as soon as

Dr. Crowley has consented to examine all young children entered for the pageant on Tuesday afternoon, August 17, and Thursday afternoon, August 19, be-tween the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock,

ZENA

Zena, Aug. 12—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baldinger and daughter, Ma-rie, of Long Island City, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Addison Short.

Mrs. Helga Christensen from Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, has rented Miss Madeline Briggs' cottage for two months. Her sister, Miss Jennie Jensen and their uncle, J. Christensen are staying with her. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mahoney and Mrs. E. Mahoney of Pilot Hill, Danolga Acres, motored to Flushing L. I., on Thursday returning to

Zena on Friday. Miss Bertha Christensen and party spent the week-end at the Briggs Cottage. Harold Cooper of Hurley spent

John Varney, Miss Barnacle, on Saturday, returning Sunday to New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Braendly of Staten Island spent the weekend at their home here. The Misses Helen Long and Florence Hill spent several days during the past week visiting in



by Alice

#### Girl Scouts ULSTER COUNTY COUNCIL

eign countries and 25 American girl scouts joined hands around keep its sense of humor."

a camp fire today at the First The ability to laugh," she International Encampment of Said, "is one of the dearest possessions of this country."

Girl Scouts in this country.

The girl scout silver jubilee at Camp Andree opened yesterday low of Winchester, Va., Millicent low of Winchester, Va., Millicent low of Winchester, Va., Millicent low of Harisburg, Pa., Landmesser, of Harisburg, Pa., Landmesser, of Langdale, President's greetings.

There also was a pageant, book describing the encampment.

Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., Aug. "Hands Arouad the World," sym-11 (P)—Girl guides from 26 for- bolic of international friendship.

Sympathetic officers ordered chill- then hurled them like hand grened beer sent to the front lines. empty beer bottles at the enemy, The grateful troops emptied the ades into the government bottles as fast as they arrived, trenches.

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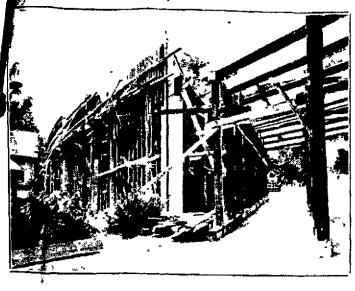
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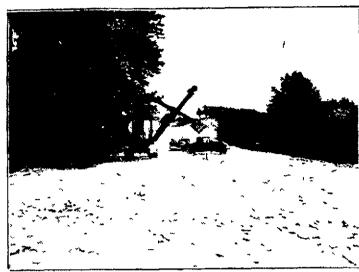
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## Work Progresses On New Highland By-Pass









Upper Left. The southern approach of the overpass stowing the temporary supports placed for the center span over the road leadin Upper light Another view of the southern end of the bridge where the concrete flooring has been completed wthe Poughkeepsie ferry and preparations pushed forward for the placing of the beams to hold the center span | Lower left | The supports holding the wooden from still intact on the sides of the bridge | The steel rods used to reinforce the concrete are scuttered about on the roadbed | Lower A power shovel working on the new alignment north of the bridge towards Kingston. This new route goes back of the bills and rosses the old 9-W about a mile from the pictured location.

The purpose of the new bypass is to eliminate jammed traffic which usually manages to tangie itself during the week-end and Orphanage at West Park and

mad leading down to the High-ing up the procession and being reaching the traffic circle and-Poughkeepsie ferry and dock the cause of numerous accidents

holiday rush periods due to the off toward the Hudson river. It on the new alignment two-lane concrete road which becuts across the fields, back of the
gins just below the Sacred Heart
Orphanage at West Park and

catered on the building of the menace to traffic for some years completed and joins the old mixer and clam-shell crane occu-

out of line in an endeaver to pass tractors who are now busily en-construction other cars in the face of oncoming gaged on the construction of the traffic Kingston-West Hurley project, The new alignment leaves the have the contract for the new bypresent route a few hundred feet pass and have had power shovels strip route which ends at a point south of the Orphanage, bearing and a large gang of men at work below the Orphanage and the traf-

Orphanage at West Park and and follows another straight line proaches almost completed with a fore been caused by the narrow winds down through the village for a short distance and then re-center span yet unfinished. On two-strip road and the winding of Highland, finally coming out crosses 9-W again to the river the Kingston side of the bridge, village streets of Highland.

Construction work on the new on the modern three-strip 9-W | side, passing behind the hills a steam shovel is engaged in cut at the bridge traffic circle. This over the Highland ferry road on ting through a hillside while the Hghland by-pass is at present section of Route 9-W has been a a concrete span which is not vet southern end finds a concrete corpass bridge which crosses the neck for moving motorists, slow- up out of Highland just before of the concrete has been poured. but judging from appearances The Lane Construction Corp there is still plenty of work to due to impatient drivers pulling of Meriden, Conn, the same con- be accomplished on the bridge

When completed, this new bypass will afford a quick means of travel between the present threefic circle at the entrance to the

## What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Fress) Anti-lynching---Senate debates

Wagner-Van Nuys bill Housing-House banking committee considers Senate approved

Tax Loopholes-House wavs and means committee resumes

Farm Stabilization-Secretary Wallace confers with Strate committee, House committee meets Government Reorganization-Special Senate committee continues hearings

Miscellaneous-House debates minor irrigation bill, House rules committee considers demand to investigate sale of Democratic **yearbooks** 

#### WAWARSING

Wawarsing, Aug 11 — On Wednesday evening the Sunshine Society held its annual fair and entertainment at the chapel About \$60 from the various booths was netted for the society Mr and Mrs Asa Grav, who has been visiting his son and daugh

ter-in-law have returned home
Miss Alberta Davis, of Kingston, spent last week with Miss Elia Churchwell
Mr. and Mrs Elsworth McDole

and children have moved to Buffalo where he has a position A number of young people of the community enjoyed a hot dog

roast at Honk Lake Saturday eve-Wr and Mrs William Dunn and

amily visited her daughter and n-in-law, Ur. and Urs. Allen ownsend Jr visited her grandparents Mr and Mrs Colvin Mertine, Sunday eve-

Miss Anna Hornbeck of Ellenville, Mrs Edith Van Wert and Henry Hornbeek of Napanoch called at the Demarest homestead,

Monday evening. Card Party at Maple Hill Friday evening. August 13 at 8 45 the P-T A of Maple Hill

school will hold its monthly card

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#### BLUE MOUNTAIN

Blue Mountain, Aug 12-Sunworship at 11 o'clock, by the pas tor, the Rev E C Duryee Young people's meeting at 8 p m, Miss Florence Myer, leader

tertained a number of friends Moose from New Jersey and Woodhaven Mrs

over the week end

day School at 10 a m Morning Lamouree and Mr and Mrs Jes-

Mr and Mrs J J de Poal en-

Mr and Mrs. Harry Freligh, after spending a few days with ing in Kingston.

Schenectady, called on Mrs Anna Freligh sie Wolven on Friday evening

Mr and Mrs Lenard White, and daughter, Shirley, of Quarry-ville, spent Saturday evening with their parents, Mr and Mrs Peter

Mrs Annie Myer has returned to her son's home in Kingston

and nephew, Mrs. Annie Myer, of her granddaughter Wrs Harry

Mr and Mrs Henry Snyder, of Saugertles called on Mrs Sny-der's brother and wife, William A Wolven on Tuesday afternoon Mr and Mrs William Hommel spent Tuesday evening with Mr and Mrs Peter Moose

and nephew, spent Tuesday morn-

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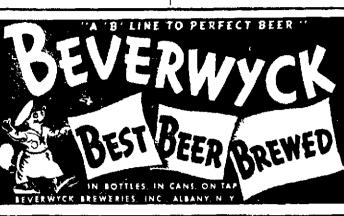
Fairbanks, Alaska, August 13 (P) -Three New York state men made preparations today to climb the 13 910-foot peak of Mt Hayes n the Alaskan mountain range here Andy Taylor, Peckskill N Y, who pionecred during the Klondike gold rush, will act as guide. Others in the York city attorney, and Dr. Roger Whitney, also of New York city.

Select your corn carefully Pull back the husks and look at he kernels. Keep in mind that the good car is one that has a fresh green husk and a cob that s well niled with bright, plump, milk ternels that are just nrm enough to offer slight resistance to pressure

#### Paying Mining Royalties In the long past, as their name

suggests, mining rovalties were paid to the reigning monarch. This applied to mined products of all kinds, as well as coal, says London Answers Magazine. Then, the private owners of land began to object to this, as they claimed that royalties for coal produced from party are Oscar Houston, New their estates should belong to them About the middle of the Sixteenth century a law case was brought to settle this, and the judges decreed that, while gold and silver mines belonged to the king, all other minerals, including coal, were the prop erty of the owner of the land. The rate of the royalty payable varies in different distr cts.

Southern European countries manufacture sugar from raisins



#### Picnic at Dewitt Lake

Church picnic will be held at Dewitt Lake on August 21 The committee has made full arrangements for use of a private grove, where games and races will be held during the sterness made well as the young to held make held during the afternoon. The well as the young, to help make young people are planning a this year's picnic a banner event.

swimming contest to be held at The Highland Presbyterian about 5:30. In case of rair, the





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THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANT

Testimony At

Claims Hearing

(Continued from Page One)

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Salt Lake City, Brand Canyon, Los Diego, Tla Juana, Mite Valley, Porting Patk and Yellowsto

Tuthill McDowell, supervisor of the town of Wawarsing and real \$70.69 depreciations, leaving a estate expert, testified that the fair market value of the property placed a reproduction cost value lugs before Judge Frederick C of \$700.57, less \$55.60, leaving Traver after he had served from ruled by the commission in its ob- | 97. jection to the introduction of the value six years before the acquisition of title by the city, 1930, exclusive of one bungalow, Cross examination revealed that cosspool and improvements which Mr. McDowell considered a market were not on the property in 1930. existed upon November 16, 1936, George M. Hoornbeek valued the the taking date of this land by parcel at \$3,425 on October 1, the city, but not a "fair" market, 1930, exclusive of the improve-

George M. Hoornbeck, who was ments which were later added also called as a real estate ex- prior to the taking. pert by the claimant, testified that fair market value of the estate operator, was the real esproperty was \$4,750 upon October tate expert called by the city

Alfred J. Rollins was used by the city of New York as a real estate expert and stated that in his opinion the parcel including land and buildings had a fair market value of \$1,700 upon November 16, 1936, when the city of

New York acquired title Thomas J. Plunkett tried this claim in behalf of the claimant and Attorney Vincent G. Connelly represented the city of New York.

Herman Property The other claim which was tried this week was damage parcel 1279, property owned by itay mond Herman and consisting of less than a quarter aire. It is lorated at Lackawack on the opposite side of the Rondout creek from the main part of the village. Upon this parcel are two bungalows. combination barn and garage, combination chicken coop and pig pen and two cesspools. The claim

filed was in the amount of \$7,500 trees and buildings. She testidred and twenty-five chickens She also took in hoarders and rented one of the bungalows on the property. A map of the parcel prepared by Engineer Clark



Cane Sugar Squares,

Frank S. Hyatt, Kingston real

tate expert called by the city of New York. He stated that he valued the parcel at \$1,700, \$100 of which he allocated to land value and the remainder to the value of the buildings and improvemente

was again admitted as evidence.

contractor, was used by the claimant as a building expert. He

testified that the reproduction cost

leaving a net reproduction cost

net reproduction value of \$813.42.

Henry Decker, Kerhonkson

This claim was also tried by Thomas J. Plunkett on behalf

city of New York.
The commission is also hearing testimony this week in relation in parcel 1235, owned by Anna Baker, and parcel 1248, owned the peace. by Abraham and Lena Markin. Both of these parcels are also lo-cated at Lackawack.

#### Mrs. Oats Released On Bail of \$1,000

Zena, held at the Ulster county Mrs. Jennie Herman, wife of jail since her arrest on July 30 the owner, described the land, for connection with the shooting for connection with the shooting fied that she kept two cows, two of Charles Ferro of Milton early pigs and from eighty to one hun- on the morning of that day, furnished a ball bond in the amount of \$1,000 Wednesday and was re- firms of the association. leased from custody, pending the action of the grand jury.

John B. Miller, charged with (till being held at the county jail,

Ferro, who received the charge from a 12-gauge shotgun in his his condition this morning was reported as apparently good.

This association was organized

are: President, James W. King of Nowburgh; vice president, Reginald F. Lawrence of Newburgh, nicla, were arrested at that place and secretary-treasurer, M. A Johnson of Nanuet. Wright on charges of public in-

Automatic photoelectric devices to the county jail to await arare used to count autos on Cali- raignment today hefore Justice

#### No Appearance Against Davis on Charge of Assault

of the main house was \$2,871.94 upon November 16, 1936. He depreciated the house \$156.36, value of \$2,716.68. Upon the William Davis, 26, of Walker smaller bungalow he placed a re-Valley, who was rearrested Monproduction cost of \$884,11, less day on a charge of assault in the second degree, following his re-Upon the garage and barn he June 19 on a six montus' sentence Tuthill McDowell valued the for disorderly conduct Imposed by, parcel at \$3,500 on October 1, Justice Seth C. Lippincott of Wallkill, was discharged Wednesday when he was arraigned before Justice Lippincott for a hearing on the assault charge

No one appeared to press the charge against Davis, whereupon the complaint was dismissed Davis' release on the habeau

corpus proceeding followed testimony to the effect that when arrested on the disorderly conduct charge he had been given a suspended sentence of six months in the county jail with the provision that he leave the state and not return. He did return and the jail sentence was put into effect. He served over 50 days of the of the claimant and Attorney Viglease on a wift, Judge Traver evidently agreeing that the power of banishment from the state is not within the province of a justice of

#### Farm Equipment Dealers' Banquet

The Hudson Valley Farm Equipment Dealers' Association. of which the firm of Everett & Mrs. Elizabeth Frances Oats of Treadwell of this city is a member, held the second annual banquet and reception to the ladies

at "Scheupleins" in Montgomery on Monday evening. The banquet was attended by about 50 representing 11 of the member

An excellent steak dinner was served, and following which dancing was enjoyed, especially the dancing of the "Nantucket." The the actual shooting of Ferro, is judges were unable to decide which was the best man dancer on Judge Traver having set bail in the floor and called it a tie be-Both Miller and Mrs. Oats are Findley, while McConnell was setween Ferd Voight, Devo and charged with assault in the first lected as the best looking man present.

It was impossible to hold a ear as they were driving along facturers. right leg below the knee, is still ent voted his own partner and the at the Kingsion Hospital where 22 ladies in attendance each received a vote.

> n July of 1931, and represents the farm equipment dealers of Rockland, Orange, Ulster and Dutchess countles. Meetings are held monthly at various points in the district—its principal object is to promote good will among its members and establish better business relations in the farm equipment industry.

Officers for the present year

#### Ledge to Be Blasted Tomorrow



slightly following the dull thud of will take place.

residents of Kingston and vicini- Bethlehem have been working for ty should not feel alarmed and several weeks drilling holes in the off at the same moment. It is an earthquake for the guake that his corplector which will be set off the charges at an earthquake for the quake that big explosion which will blast the the noon hour as the men knock will be felt will be caused by the greater part of the cliff. Thirteen off from work for the morning. It setting off of about 12 tons of dy-holes of six-inch diameter have at first had been planned to set namite which have been planted in been sunk to a depth of 115 feet, off the dynamite at 6 o'clock this entrance to Mingo Hollow across holes have been sunk in the cliff changed and the time set for noon the Rondout creek from Kingston to depths of from 25 to 30 feet. on Friday:

Bolt of Lightning

storm Wednesday afternoon, were

Both men said that they dis-

inctly felt the effect of the elec-

trical discharge, and that there

was an appreciable odor of sul-

Their experience would indieate that there may be some question regarding the opinion generally held that automobiles

are mimune from the effect of

Held for Intoxication

iam Cameron, 34, both of Phoe-

Wednesday by Troopers Dunn and

toxication. They were committed

Ernest Smith of Phoenicia.

LeRoy Hamilton, 21, and Wil-

phur discernible in the car for

an hour or so afterward.

lightning.

the road near the county farm.

Two Deputies Feel Hope for Silk

lightning which struck near their sey and Pennsylvania silk manu-

If the ground should rock | where the first blast of the season | Today workmen were busy tampan explosion at noon on Friday Improvement Company of South the rocky ledges. Employes of the Callanan Road the holes that have been drilled in

A back-to-work movement in

Pennsylvania set in after con-Effect of Heavy Peace Expressed tracts were signed yesterday affecting between 5,000 and 8,000 workers. Reuben Block, regional New York, Aug. 12 (平)—Hope T.W.O C. director at Allentown, for an early settlement of the Pa., said the contracts called for Deputy Sheriffs Arthur Brown strike in eastern silk mills was wage increases, abolition of child and Wesley O'Brien, returning expressed today by Sidney Hill-labor and weekly salary mini-from Wallkill during the thunder man, chairman of the Textile mums ranging from \$15 to \$25. Workers Organizing Committee, both affected by a heavy bolt of representatives of 200 New Jeras he opened conferences with

Negotiations involving approximately 6,000 more mill workers were underway in the Paterson-Passaic region in New Jersey with prospects for an early settlement



No Mitchell Air Races Mitchell Trophy air races would given.

not be held this year. The aces Mt. Clemens, Mich., Aug. 12 had been scheduled for Selfidge A)-Major Edwin J. House an-Field, September 18, No explusnounced today that the annual tion of the cancellation as

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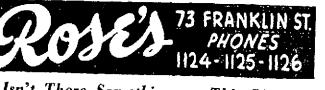
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SUNKIST ORANGES, good size, 2 doz. 69c; large, doz. 45c, 55c CALIFORNIA GRAPEFRUIT ..... 4 - 25c

HONEYDEW MELONS 22c - CABBAGE, Ib. 21/2c WHITE BOILING ONIONS ...... 4 lbs. 25c 

YELLOW NO. 1 ONIONS, 3 lbs. 10c; 8 lbs. 25c CUCUMBERS, PEPPERS ....5-16c; doz. 19c GREEN BEANS 4 qts. 25c

FRESH GREEN PEAS ...... 3 qts. 29c SUMMER SQUASH ...... 2-15c COOKING APPLES . . . . 3 lbs. 10c; 8 lbs. 25c FRESH CUT SPINACH ...... 4 qts. 15c

SWEET CORN, HUCKLEBERRIES EGG PLANT, Ib. .....8c FRESH GREEN LIMAS ...... 3 qts. 29c

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES

Old Dutch Cleanser . . . . . . . . . . . . 3 cans 20c Glass Top Fruit Jars . . pts. doz. 69c; qts. 75c Gorham's Silver Polish . . . . . . jar 29c Arm & Hammer Washing Soda.....pkg. 4c 

(MOTH BAG FREE)

#### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL By CLAUDE & JAGGER ---

New York, August 12 A.selective buying forces appeared selective buying forces appeared in the stock market today and Freight Traffic savored shares pushed forward fractions to a point or more.

The pace slowed after an active

opening only to be resumed later n the session. Realization was spparently easily absorbed near he final hour. Trading was at the bate of ap-

proximately 750,000 shares. Motor and steel shares enjoyed a brisk play at the start. A number of oils and carriers then came fund debentures for cash at par to the fore and a few utilities and rubbers did better.

Alleghany Corp. ..... 3 A. M. Byers & Co. ..... Allied Chem. & Dye Corp... 235 Allie Chalmers .... 6934 at Winnipeg October wheat went American Can Co. ..... 10934 up seven cents in 10 minutes. Cot-American Car Foundry .... 51 American & Foreign Power. 914 American Locomotive ... 4914 American Smelt. & Ref. Co. 98% American Sugar Refl. Co... 44 American Tel. & Tel. . . . . 17038 cent from a year ago.

American Tohacco. Class B. 8244 National Cash Register had July American Radiator ..... Anaconda Copper .....

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 80 Associated Dry Goods .... 1856 Auburn Auto ..... 161/2 Baldwin Locomotive ..... 51/2 Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... 2712 Bethlehem Steel ...... 99% Briggs Mfg. Co. ...... 45% equal to \$1.22 a common share. Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 28 compared with \$3.019,105, or 35 Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 28

Cerro DePasco Copper .... 76 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R... 511/2 Chrysler Corp. .....

Coca Cola ..... Columbia Gas & Electric... Commercial Solvents ..... Continental Oil ...... 47% cent over the 1936 period, best Continental Can Co. .... 587 showing of any six months in

International Harvester Co. 119 Johns-Manville & Co..... 136 Kennnecott Copper ..... 6334 Keystone Steel ...... 161/2 Kreege (S. S.) ...... 2334 Lehigh Valley R. R. .... 1414 Liggett Myers Tobacco B ..

Loews, Inc. Mack Trucks, Inc. ..... McKeesport Tin Plate .... 3512 Mid-Continent Petroleum . 3264 Montgomery Ward & Co.... 6514 Nash-Kelvinator . . . . . 183 National Power & Light.... National Biscuit ..... 2314 New York Central R. R. ... 4034 N. Y., N. H. & Hart. R. R... North American Co.....

Northern Pacific Co..... 303g Packard Motors ..... Pacific Gas & Elec..... 3134 Pennsylvania Railroad .... Philips Petroleum ..... Public Service of N. J..... 43 Pullman Co. .... Radio Corp. of America.... 111%

Republic Iron & Steel .... 39 Reynolds Tobacco Class B . 5214 Sears Roebuck & Co..... Southern Pacific Co. ..... Southern Raiload Co..... Standard Brands Co..... 117 Standard Gas & Electric Co. 9 Standard Oil of Calif..... Standard Oil of N. J..... 685's Standard Oil of Indiana .... 47 Studebaker Corp. ..... 1374 Socony-Vacuum Corp. .... 2254

Timken Roller Bearing Co. 6913 Union Pacific R. R. ..... 1247, Albany. United Gas Improvement. . 133g United Corp. ... U. S. Cast Iron Pipe ..... 55

U. S. Industrial Alcohol.. 3334 U. S. Rubber Co. ...... 62 Western Union Tele. Co.... 48 Westinghouse El. & Mfg.Co. 15634

ate sought today to stop deba'e semble. on anti-lynching legislation and Mr. Huling also announced that proceed with their regular proced he had enrolled 10 girls to complete in the contest.

# Declined in the

homegrown produce offered at the Lower Hudson Regional Market this morning. Supplies were lib-Industrial East eral for tomatoes, moderate for others with prices slightly lower Announcement is made that the for tomatoes, beans and cabbage, Woolworth Co. has placed with a higher for good quality celery large institution \$10,000,000 of local grown cantaloupes sold at ten-year three per cent sinking \$2 per bushel basket.

	Direct play of the black	ten-year three per cent sinking	≱2 per bushel basket.
	ber of olls and carriers then came		ę.
	to the fore and a few utilities and	fund debentures for cash at par.	
	rabbers did better.	Proceeds for store improvements	Vegetables
	Pointing higher most of the	and enlargements. First time	Beets, doz. bun
	time were Crucible Steel, up 3	since present organization was	Broccoli, bunch15
	points at the best; U. S. Steel,		Beans, green, bu
	Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet &	formed in December, 1911, by	Time home by 900 0 05
	Tube, General Motors, Chrysler	merger of six fixed-priced variety	Beans, cranberry, wax. 1.50
	Yellow Truck, Mack Trucks,	chains that company has financed	Cabbage, bu
	Motor Products, Standard Oils of	expansion by selling securities.	Cabbage, S. bu75
	Indians, New Jersey and Cali-		Cabbons and but
	fornia, Texas Corp., Socony	It is estimated that the large	Celery heart nor dow . 40 to
	Vacuum, Pure Oil, Tidewater Oil,	increase in the grain and cotton	Celery, 1/2 crate 90-1.00
	Santa Fe, Southern Railway,	crops this year will add not less	Carrots, bu 1.00-1.25
	Great Northern, Colorado &	than \$65,000,000 to railroad rev-	Carrots, doz2025
	Southern, U. S. Rubber, Goodrich,	enues directly derived from trans-	
	Eastman Kodak, Montgomery	1	Cauliflower, bu75-1.00
v	-Ward, Macy, Sears Roebuck,		Escarolo bu co 75 l
1	Corn Products, Western Union,	Decline in freight traffic in the	Eggplant, basket 1.00-1.25
•	Electric Power & Light, Zenith	industrial east was a factor in the	Kohirabi, doz
	Radio, J. I. Case, Boeing, Chicago		Lettuce, Boston, 2 doz.
	Pneumatic Tool, Electric Auto-		bunches
	Lite and Crown Zellerbach.	freight car loadings for the week	Onions, yellow, 50-tb sk .6090
	Narrow to down 2 or so were	ended August 7. Total estimated	Onions, white, 25-70 sk70
	Anaconda, Kennecott, St. Joseph	at 765,000 cars, compared with	Rhubarb, doz. bun2025
	Lead, National Supply. Pennsyl-	782,660 week before.  Electric output for week ended	Radishes, doz. bun2530
	wania, Goodyear, Woolworth, In-	August 7 was up 8.8 per cent from	Scallions, dez. bun30
	ternational Nickel, Republic Steel	year ago. Edison Institute reports.	Parsley, doz. bun 30- 40
	and Cerro De Pasco.	Steel production for this week	Peppers, basket50-1.00
	Quotations by Parker & Mc-	forecast at 85 per cent, off a point	Spinach, bu75-1.00
	Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock	from preceding week	Squash, bu5075
	Exchange, 120 Broadway, New	All stocks eased off yesterday,	Tomatoes, basket 2035
	York city; branch office, 282 Wall	on the Dow-Jones average. In-	Potatoes, bu
	street.	dustrials were down 0.26 point,	Turnips, doz. bunches 50 75
	Quotations at 2 o'clock,	to 186.72; rails declined 0.08	Swet corn, 10075-1.00
	Alleghany Corp 3	point, to 53; utilities were down	Eggs and Foultry
	THE TOTAL CANAL STREET, A	0 17 to 28 96	Vers dos 90

Net earnings of 12 Federal Reserve Banks in first half of the year totaled \$5,791,603, up 76 per

1936 period. Chesapeake & Ohio R. R... 338 share vs. \$3.51.
Chi. & Northwestern R. R... 214 Cliles Service \$4,398,737 for six Eastman Kodak \$5.01 common months ended June 30 vs. \$4,219,-

of favorable legislation.

0.17, to 28.96.

June 1936.

second quarter are:

646 in 1936 quarter. Anchor Cap 71 cents share vs. 52 cents.

Eastman Kodak ...... 1871/2 ny Corp. and Chesapeake Corp. beight ... 225g youd August 17, date originally Beef, carcass, Ib.

merger.
Officials of the Big Fve Rail-Hams, bineless, boiled . 37c-41c General Motors ...... 5918 road Brotherhoods and carriers Pork loin ...... 28c-29c General Foods Corp. ..... 3754 conference committee have begun Lard, tubs ...... 13 ½c-14c Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber... 4114 negotiations on a 20 per cent wage Lard, prints

organized labor, won Democratic nomination for mayor in Akron, Ohio, by wide margin.

New York Curb Exchange

Quotations at 2 o'clock. American Cynamid B .... 351/2 American Gas & Electric... 35 American Superpower.... Associated Gas & Elec. A .. Bliss, E. W. ..... 15% Cities Service ..... 3 Electric Bond & Share .... 1914 Excello Aircraft & Tool.... 1914 Equity Corp. ..... Ford Motor Ltd. ..... Humble Oil ..... 83½ Hudson Bay Min. & Smelt. . 335% International Petro. Ltd. . . 3458 Lehigh Coal & Navigation. 9 Newmount Mining Co. .... 10814 Niagara Hudson Power .... 131 Pennroad Corp. ..... St. Regis Paper ..... Standard Oil of Kentucky ... Technicolor Corp. ..... 3238 United Gas Corp. . . . . . 1014 United Light & Power A ... 7 Wright Hargraves Mines ..

#### Beauty Contest At Huling's Barn The distress call for voice radios is not SOS but "Mayday," from the French m'aider.

This is the night for the New York State Beauty Pageant at Huling's Barn, across the Wash-Texas Gulf Sulphur ..... 3934 ington Avenue viaduct, sponsored by the Showmen's Variety, Inc., of

Mark Huling, proprietor of the Parn, today said that he had planned an extraordinary program in keeping with the significance of the event, featuring Hart and Richmond, one of the best dance U. S. Steel Corp...... 11914 teams on the stage today, making its first appearance in the east. As announced in advertise-Woolworth Co., (F.W.) ... 4934 ments, there will be a trivial cov-Yellow Truck & Coach ... 2414 er charge for tonight's show, which tesides the dance team and Would End Debate
Washington, Aug. 12 AP.—
Administration forces in the Sence cal numbers arranged by the en-

# Regional Market

Trading was slow to moderate, market about steady for most

Lower Hudson

Apples, crab, ½ bu. . . . 50 Huckleberries, qt. . . . . 15- .17 Plums, 12-qt. baskt. . . . .75 ton was off \$1 a bale. Sugar mar-ket was strong with anticipation Peaches, ½ bu. ..... .50-1.00 Black caps, qt. .... .15 Pears, Clapp Fav., bu. 1.75 Shipped-in-Produce

June 1936. Peas, Cal. bskt. 2.50-2.65
Among earnings reports for the Potatoes, 100-lb sk Me 1.10-1.15 Sweet potatoes, bu. ... 2 00-2 25 Sweet potatoes, bbl. . 4.25-4.50 Anaconda Copper, \$10,590,894, Fruits Apples, transparent ... 1 00-1.75 Plums, box ...... 1 50-2.75

Cantaloupes ...... .50-1 75 Cherries, box ..... 2 00 Grapes .......... 2.00-3.00 Honey ball melons, box 3.00-3.26 Lemons .......... 6.25-8.50 Oranges, Cal. var. sizes 5.00-7.00 Pineapples, crate .... 2.00-3 25 

Beef, forequarters, Ib ... seems certain. Tri-Continen- Veal, Western, b. ..... 12c-17c tal Corp. and Selected Industries, Inc., have filed suits against the

Lard, prints ..... 14c -1434c Butter (U. S. Gov't Inspected—93

Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber ... 4114 negotiations on a 20 per cent wage increase demand.

Great Northern, Pfd. ... 5014 increase demand.

NLRB is investigating Douglas Aircraft Corp. President Douglas charges workers attempted to sathouston Oil ... 1614 houston Motors ... 1614 compete for \$12,000,000 in Army

International Harvester Co. 119

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International Nickel 66 Municipal Judge Patterson, forMunicipal Judge Patterson, forMunicipal Judge Patterson, forMunicipal Judge Patterson, forMisconsin, current ... 17½c-19c
Misconsin, aged ......... 24c-27c Dressed Poultry

(Sales to Retailers) Broilers, light to med. Ib. 26c-27c Broilers, med. to h'vy, Ib. 29c-31c Turkeys. Ib. 29c-31c Fowis, It. to med. Ib. 21½c-23½c Fowls, med. to heavy .. 25c-26c Long Island Ducks . 25½ c-27½ c Light Roasters ..... 25 1/4 c-28c Heavy Roasters ... 29 1/2 c-30 1/2 c Dealer Prices of Graded Eggs Grade A, cases per. doz.. 30c-33c Grade B, cases per doz ... 27c-29c

#### Grace C, cases, per doz.. 26c-27c Catskill Mt.G.L.F. Sales Wednesday

Catskill Mt. Co-op. G. L. F Cauliflower Auction, Inc. for Wednes-

Units sold 407. No. 1 Cauliflower 325 to 1.025. No 2 Cauliflower .25 to .50. Sprouts 21/2 cr. @ 2.00. Cucumbers 2 bu. @ .35. Broccoli .80 to 1.05 13 cr.

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Peanut Butter, 24 oz. jar 25°

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BEANS, Cut CRAB MEAT, Corea CAN. 19c Ideal DOG FOOD, 3 cans 25c Shredded Ralston 2 pkgs. 27c KRASDALE PEAS 2 No. 2 33c | FIG BARS. . . 2 lb. pkg. 23c

TOMATO JUICE, Crosse & Blackwell's . . . . . quart bot. 19° GREEN SPLIT PEAS, Red Bow Fancy ..... 21-tb. pkgs. 13c BEECH-NUT COOKED SPAGHETTI .....can 8c GUMPERT'S BUTTER SCOTCH 2 pkgs. 17c

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PEPE'S PURE EGG NOODLES 12 oz. pkg. 12 c STALEY'S CUBE STARCH.....pound pkg. 10c SAFETY MATCHES, Fife and Drum ...... 3 10c pkgs. 23c WILBERT'S NO-RUB FLOOR WAX ...... pint can 37°

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#### Revision of State Constitution Serious Matter, Says Fearon

treaties with foreign nations that

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tion to the amendment adopted in

constitutional amendment, to be

"Since the adoption of the

bump into Washington.

Troy, Aug. 12-Mischief may tacular at times. It declares war; be done by unwise revision of but how often? It enters into our State Constitution in the convention to be held next April in world politics but affect the daily Albany, former Senator George life of you and me only in-R. Fearon, of Syracuse, declared directly. here today, unless a high type of the value of money, regulates in-men and women are chosen as ternational and interstate com-

speaking before the seven- important. But as you go through teenth annual convention of the your daily life, in your business, your recreation, your relations with your neighbors, you bump partment of New York, here the into your state government a former Senate leader declared:

"A general revision of the State constitution such as will be present constitution there have undertaken by the convention been nine amendments to the which meets next April is a very article on the judiciary in addiimportant and serious matter. It would be important at any time, 1935 providing for five-sixth jury but at this particular time I re- verdicts in civil cases. Not by gard it as almost dangerous.

"There is political unrest in sure, but by statute, we have rethe air, Fundamental changes in cently admitted women to jury our form of government are pro-posed. Institutions and principles tem of administering justice now of government that for a century pending include five-sixths jury half we have taken for verdicts in criminal cases where granted as being firmly establish- the penalty for conviction is not ed on this side of the Atlantic death; waiver of jury trial in are seriously questioned
"A revision of the government is not death; trial of a defendant

which so intimately affects the on the filing of information inlives of all of us, especially at stead of indictment with the persuch a time as this, has in it, it mission of the defendant; sub-seems to me, the possibility of stitution of a department of jusdoing more harm than good, and tice for the department of law, one must have a great deal of "It would not be surprising if confidence indeed in the sound many other changes in our judijudgment of the people of the cial system were proposed. Both State of New York to view such at Washington and at Albany an undertaking without some un- there seems to be a disposition to

Senator Fearon devoted some and judicial procedure and it can time to explaining the federal not be predicted, where this tenand State constitutions and the dency may lead.
rights reserved for the States. "We have enjoyed in this coun-

en he said:
"A man rubs elbows with his of liberal governments and liberal state government almost every constitutions that it is only when time he turns around. Mr. Aver- we examine the condition of many age Citizen leaves the house in Europeans that we vaguely apthe morning and goes out to the preciate their blessings. We are garage for his car. His car must so accustomed to look upon our garage for his car. His car must so accustomed to look upon our be licensed by the state. He climbs into it but he can not drive out of the yard unless he tain head of all our liberty and has a driver's license issued by the state. Once on the road, the state tells him how fast he may of the relation of the individual drive. He proceeds to his office. It is accustomed to look upon our bedan to look upon our be drive. He proceeds to his office. If to his state government that we he is a lawyer, a physician, an in- become awars of what mischief surance broker, a realtor, a plum- might be done by an unwise reber, he must have the permission vision of our State Conciliution. of the state to earn his living. Transfer to earn mis fiving.
WHY LEAVE SPRUCE STREET probably chartered by the state AN ORPHAN ASKS RESIDENT to do business. He enters into a contract under laws determined Editor , The Freeman: by the state. He makes a will which will be probated by the state. If he runs a factory he is subject, to the factory laws and Spruce street, make a plea for a the health laws. If he works in much needed refinishing job. I one he is protected by the work- not only speak for myself but men's compensation law. If he for all the other residents who for all the other residents who decides to get married he must have to put up with the same get a license issued under au-thority of the state and thereafter bumps and holes.

Today a truck came through the state compels him to support his wife. His birth is registererd and filled the holes up with dirt. when he is born and he can not gesture but it is very temporary die without benefit of a coroner and in a week or two the holes

state to issue a death certificate. "It is impossible to enumerate the thousands of human, social, and business relations and activities that come in one way or another under control of the state.

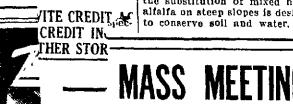
The state government through its Spruce street an orphan when you laws and its enforcement of them are giving out repair jobs? protects the citizen in almost

or a physician licensed by the

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APPRECIATE:

Because corn is one of the most crosive crops grown in the state, the substitution of mixed hay or alfalfa on steep slopes is desirable



# MASS MEETING

This is probably a well meant

will be back again. Such a rough surface is not beneficial to auto-

mobile springs and axles. Just last week I had to replace an axle. I am not saying it happened on

Spruce street, but it is possible.

Yours truly MARGARE' HILLIS

Kingston, N. Y.

D PICNIC PARK, KINGSTON, N. Y. SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 2 to 6 P.M.

Under auspices of Kingston and Newburgh Townsend Clubs

## Hon. BENJAMIN ASH

Mayor of Johnson City WILL SPEAK

He is an impressive speaker, a staunch patriot, fought in the World War, a prominent Legionnaire, Mason, a past commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, etc.

OTHER SPEAKERS AND ENTERTAINERS

will enrich the varied program of the afternoon, including selection on THE FAMOUS SWISS HAND BELLS.

DON'T SNEER AND SCOFF

at the Townsend Plan. Any ignoramus can do that. Come and hear Mayor Asa and GET THE FACTS.

#### STIRRING TOWNSEND SONGS

will brighten the program. Don't miss the pantomime and solo, "Grandma, Don't You Cry." It will be one of the big hits of the afternoon. ALL WELCOME.

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That the Townsend National Recovery Plan, IN THREE YEARS, has work more followers than any great social, economic or political reform, in such short time, in 300 years?

DO YOU KNOW that nearly 100 members of Congress are interested in the Townsend plan?

DO YOU KNOW that a pjority of Congressmen in several states are Townsendites? DO YOU KNOW that many equomists have inforsed the Townsend

DO YOU KNOW that many letters of thought today are saying the Townsend Flan is the brighten tar in our national above tar in our national sky?

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National Guard Leaves For Camp







Top Field Mass conducted by Regimental Chaplain William J. Guinan, following breakfast in the State Armory preparatory to leaving for Pine Camp summer maneuvers. Center: First truck of Battery A. carrying gun erew, gets under way. Bo com it we're the fains, taking on gasoline before start of long trek to Pine Camp.

Heavy rain and rather hot Otto Thiede, of New and weather accompanied the New command of the camp with Cap-York National Guardsmen on their trip to Pine Camp the past week-end but all arrived safely at the summer maneuvers base on devoted to putting the camp in Monday morning where they pro-

ing period. The entire regiment of the 156th Field Artillery assembled at State Armory in Kingston Sunday morning where breakfast was served and a field Mass observed

with Regimental Chaplain Wil-

for a two-weeks' intensive train-

liam J. Guinan officiating. The motor convoy left about nine o'clock on the long trek to the camp, stopping at Middleburg at noon for luncheon. Slight showers were encountered in the afternoon, and upon arrival at Cucumbers, \_\_\_\_ 65 per bushel Middleville, a small village outside of Herkimer, the regiment went into bivouac for the night auto fenders built of rubber. in a field two miles from the hamlet. The kitchen details set up

shelter tents. Citizens of the surrounding countryside gathered to view the mental band and many of the officers went into the village where a band concert was given and the officers taken on a four of inspection of the rill strong of the concert was given and the officers taken on a four of inspection of the rill strong of the rill s

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nate the protection

The remainder of Monday was

shipshape order in preparation ceeded to establish headquarters started Tuesday. Each day activities will be increased until the regiment concludes the training period with a battle exercise.

# Sales Recorded

Catskill Mt. Coop. G. L. F Cauliflower Auction, Inc., report for Monday: No. 1 Cauliflower, \_\_.525 to \$1.25 No. 2 Cauliflower.\_\_\_\_25 to 80 Sprouts.\_\_\_\_2½ cr. at \$2.00

Experiments are being made on

#### their field equipment to prepare evening mess, but a heavy shower which lasted for over an hour. forced operations to cease while the men ran for cover under Gets Quick Relief

Simple Home Treatment Prove It At Smell Cost

Safety Demands

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 12 (47)he New York State Board of Regents is out to make "every last pupil in New York state safety conscious."

Hard at work preparing a yllabus for compulsory safety education courses in the state's public and private schools, the board announced today it wanted to make safety habits "second nature" to the pupils.

The courses, required by a bill passed by the 1937 legislature and signed by Governor Lehman, will be given for the first time

"We want the pupil to form safety habits," Dr. Louis A. Wil-son, assistant state education commissioner in charge of compiling the syllabus said. necessarily in the street and highray but also in the home."

"The children will be taught the necessity of walking down the right hand side of the school corridor," he added, "instead of wandering along in haphazard "The child will form this habit

so strongly that when he drives an automobile there will be no left side of the road driving." BUCK, ALIVE SURE 'NOUGH

ASKS CORRECTION, GETS IT

Editors-Members who printed the "Flash of Life" July 31 about the "capture" of Frank Buck, are requested to give up equal prominence to the following corrective

Elgin, Ill. Aug. 12 (P)-On July 31 the Associated Press carried an erroneous story saying Frank Buck, famous game hun-

Regents to Make ing in Eigin, had pleaded guilty and had been fined \$5.

The Frank Buck who was arrested for speeding in Eigin, had pleaded guilty and had been fined \$5.

The Frank Buck who was arrested for speeding in Eigin and was never been in Eigin and was driving through Nebraska at the time of the incident here.

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owners are experiencing economies so sensational that with the money they save on gasoline alone they are able to buy other things! One woman reports she is buying an electric refrigerator. Another family states they are sending their son to summer camp. And Mr. and Mrs. Kent, pictured above, are paying

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# Newburgh Choir

render a program of religious mu-At Kerhonkson o'clock service in the Kerhonkson M. E. Church.

The Boys' Choir of St. George's be under the direction of O. Roy Episcopal Church, Newburgh, will Greene, formerly of Kingston.



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Junket Rennet Powder pkg. 10 / Junket Rennet Tab. 2 pkgs. 23 / Junket Rennet Mix for making ice cream 3 pkgs. 25¢ SOAKS CLOTHES WHITER

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FRESH LOCAL CORN, 2 doz. 29c PEACHES, Large Fancy, 5 lbs. 29c LOCAL TOMATOES.... 3 lbs. 10c Cucumbers 5 for 10c | Fcy Peppers 4 for 10c

Best Buys in Better Meats LAMB LEGS GENUINE B. 29c ARMOUR'S STAR, WHOLE OR SHANK HALF . 15. 31° Frankfurters or Bologna...... 1b. 25c Imported Boiled Ham . . . . . . 1/2 th. 34c Fresh Fillets ...... 1b. 17c Cod Steaks..... lb. 12½c

# On This Evening

Community Night will be oband another program of pleasure

Another game will feature Alderman Al Vogel's team of Seventh Ward Fathers against the

be Captain Edward Albrecht of the yard owners signed the con-Cornell Hose Company, who, the tract settling the month old kansas up until the time the Sen-tract settling the month old ate leader died a month ago.

Democratic Leader Barkley, youngsters say will at least have the pleasure of helping to pay for ice cream, meaning that the Vogelites are considered in for a workmen and has conducted the workmen and has conducted the to have the name sent to commit-

form in the park, featuring Charlotte Norton, Rose Amato and Ruth Albrecht. There will be a chorus too, of singers and dancers, accompanied by a mysterious Luther Dunbar and Mary Lou Donnelly will sing popular songs, and Shirley Hotaling will play several saxophone solos. Moving pictures will conclude he program.

Forsyth Program

Wednesday night Forsyth Park ttended had an enjoyable time. Prizes were given for costumes and Louise Schlesinger won the award for the preitiest, and Fran-ces Faloutico for the funniest. Judges were Mrs. Arthur Brown and Miss Margaret Culver.

and Miss Margaret Cuiver.

Fred Van Deusen, local magician, entertained with mystifying tricks, aided by Virginia Guadanolo, Catherine Rafferty, Cuisly signed the contract.

Since the two Goldrick yards here are not included in the list of those signing yesterday it is presumed these two yards had previously signed the contract. Robert Holliday.

The program conclused with an original dance done by Marian Jacqueline Lenninger, Louise Schlesinger, Mary and Catherine Sweeney and Catherine Music was furnished by Don-

ald H. Finley on the plane recently obtained for the park by Mayor are expected to attend next week's Community Night again.

# Edith Wharton

Sant Brice Sous Foret, France, Aug. 12 (P).—Edith Wharton, the violence or any attempt to damnoted American novelist, died age company property. The stateyesterday at her chateau near here, it was learned today.

The author of "Ethan Frome" and many other noted stories was Death occurred at 5 p. m. yes-

terday, following an apoplectic resumed. stroke which she suffered early in Through ie morning. She never regained conscious-

Wharton finished a book of short

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#### render a program of religious muslc, Sunday morning at the 11 Block Park Show Brickyard Strike Black Named To Was Settled

(Continued from Page One) served at Block Park this evening, intimated that the matter of Borah (R., Ida.); and Austin (R., settlement had reached a point Ver.).

To start the bill of entertain-slight and might be ironed out had told reporters he would not where the differences were but. Off the floor Borah previously Seniors and Barmann Park Sen- no future meetings were sched- ing his support. uled with the labor officials. Two Conferences Held

Yesterday two conferences were and following these conferences;

strike since its start, announced to hat late Wednesday afternoon that on the newly erected platJova Brick Works and the Rosesay the nomination would go to ing held at the Jova yard.

Later in the evening he announced that the Kingston area yards had also agred to the terms

vas crowded for its Community yards Sutton & Suderley and bay area and the Kingston area planned to resume their battle right, in spite of the threatening Powell & Minnock at Coeymans signed the contract and will resume operations. All of the men are associated

with Local No. 1467, of which Mr. Quinn was elected president by the strikers when they balloted last week.

viously signed the contract. Arrangements will now be made with the transportation unions to

lift the ban which has been in effect and which has prevented the movement of brick by barge from the plants since the other A. F. L. affiliates threw their support to the striking brickmakers' cause and refused to move loaded barges. As soon as William Bradley' head of the Tugboat Captains' Many parents and friends of the and Deckhands' Union, is notified children enjoyed the program, and of the settlement of the strike it is expected that barges will be placed at the disposal of the vari-

> will be resumed. No Acts of Violence

ous yards and shipments of brick

Dies in France has been maintained the "peace-Throughout the month there ful picketing" policy which Mr Quinn has consistently insisted upon and there have been no acts of

Hudson river brickyards will put Black—" when Garner interrupt-back to work some 2,500 men as ed to reverse his ruling and sus-soon as normal production is again tain Johnson's objection.

Miss Wharton will be buried in purpose of preventing any dis- speaking on the subject. "It has

Shortly before her death, Miss the county adjacent to the city. firmed without reference to comstories for October publication, the strikers when the strike was and was working on a new novel called, but which Organizer Quinn Ashurst said, was that

a similar increase on November know.

1. February 1 and May 1. This He s ed that such an increase was im-The original demand also con-

cipal interest is a child or children Nebraska, but only a fool would at play, asleep, laughing, working question the patriotism or integin every day clothes or in cos- rity of either.

golf, tennis, motor boating, canoe- proval of the nomination." The third class will consist of said:

pictures of scenes and still life: landscapes, marine views, city objects, cut flowers, fruit, etc.

formal portraits of adults. All entries must be in by Monday, August 16 Entry blanks may be procured at the office of the Ularan Burgan

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# Supreme Court

(Continued from Page One)

ment, there will be a softball at a future date. The yard oper- object to immediate confirmation game between the Block Park stors at that time however said of the nomination, thereby indicat-

Only a few minutes before the nomination went to the capitol, a White House aide had told report-Block Park Juniors for 10 quarts held at Newburgh and at Roseton ers in effect that the President had considered no other man for the Playing with the Fathers will the agreement was arrived at and post but Senator Robinson of Ar-

burgh bay area on the west side announcement immediately from of the river and the Denning's Democratic leaders that they Point Brick Works of Beacon had would not renew their demand for immediate action tomorrow. No Advance Notice.

The nomination of Black, who has served in the Senate more and had signed contracts at a than a decade, was received by meeting held in Newburgh. In addition to the Newburgh tice it was coming. Leaders had over the pending anti-lynching

The President's messenger ar rived in a routine way at the Senate door promptly at noon. There still was no indication he had an important nomination, and it was not until the envelope bearing the name had been sliced open on the Vice President's desk that Senators suddenly began

stirring around excitedly, Black, dressed in a white linen suit, occupied his usual seat in the center of the Democratic side of the chamber. A few of his colleagues moved toward him to congratulate him, but the slightly built Alabaman sat quietly at his desk, with no sign of excitement

From the press gallery above newspapermen, also unaware of the surprise nomination, but sure from the activity on the floor that something unusual had occurred. rushed downstars to obtain the

Delayed Debate Mention The nomination lay on the ice-president's desk several minites after it was received before

there was any mention of it in debate. Ashurst then rose to ask that the nomination be presented to the Senate as in executive ses-

Senator Johnson objected. Garment issued by the brick manufacturers today makes mention of this orderly conduct of the strike. The resumption of work on the clerk said, "I nominate Hugo L.

esumed. Garner had already told the Throughout the strike Sheriff Senate in reply to Ashurst's quesbram Molyneaux and Chief of tion that the nomination was one Police J. Alian Wood have kept to the Supreme Court.
men in the strike area for the Ashurst insisted, however, on

the Protestant cemetery at Ver-order. The police have patroled been an immemorial custom of the strike area in the city of the Senate," he said, "that whensailles tomorrow.

She had lived in France for Kingston to the city line at East ever the President honors this nearly 35 years and had written Kingston and Sheriff Molyneaux body by nominating one of its many books about this country. had been both in the city and in members, the nomination is con-

The reason for the custom, men see died.

Admitted were open to arbitration by the committee could throw no oted historian a piece is the and adjustment, were a 20 per new light on the nomination noted historian, a niere, is the cent increase in pay on August 1, which the Senate did not already He said Black was a lawyer of

would make a total of 80 per cent "transcendent ability and great increase and brickmakers contend- Industriousness, courteous in debate, young, vigorous and splendid possible in the face of present in character and attainments."

building conditions and prices He added:

"I can not conceive of how the tained a clause asking for time President could make a wiser and a half for overtime with selection than he has made. I double time for Sundays and holi- hope and believe the Senate will days, and also a 44 hour week appreciate the compliment paid it Infon recognition by all yards by permitting consideration of the nomination at this time."

At this point Burke interrupted Chance at Fair for from his seat in the rear of the

Photo Amateurs said, "there never has been an occasion at all resembling the circumstance of the present nomina-Amateur photographers will tion to the Supreme Court of the cumstances of the present nominahave an opportunity to enter United States. It should go to prints at the Ulster County Farm- the committee for further atudy." ers' Field Day on Wednesday, "I don't agree with some of the philosophies of the senator August 25. There are four classes from Alabama," Ashurst countered, "or with some of the phil-

Any picture in which the prin-osophies of the senator from Heatedly, Ashurst then said: Pictures of sports, hobbies and "In view of the objection, I

avocations including baseball, move the Senate consider the aping, pets, gardening, farming, But before the question could , be put, Ashurst reconsidered, and

"I withdraw the motion." Senator Johnson then got the streets, interiors, pictures of art floor again to say he had just come into the chamber when he Fourth class will include in- was informed the nomination had been made.

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PLUMBIA

#### Kyanize to Clash With Phoenicia

We're going to Phoenicia wide ppen", said Manager Jack Dawkins of the Kyanize club which plays its second game of the sea-

day afternoon, "I think we can take them over man.

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"I think we can take them over this time, and make up for that loss we suffered earlier in the season", Dawkins told a sports scribe. "That 12 game winning streak must be smashed some time, and I think we're going to do the trick Sunday".

Except Period The Cornel of the Phoenicia club

Backers of the Phoenicia club are confident their tossers will come out on top for the 13th time in a row. Opposing pitchers probably

will be Johnny Cullen, ace of the Kyanize nine, and Schoolboy Bush or Toddy Uhl for Phoen-The Ulster Painters Supply, agents for Kyanize, will give a quart of enamel for the first home

run.

#### Softball Series Date Unknown

No definite date has been set for the softball playoff between the Coolerators and Catskill Appleknockers which was rained out this week.

"I don't know when we'll get together for the first game of our playoff", said Manager Artic "Burleigh" Kapian of the Apple-knockers today, "but it probably will take place next week". Kaplan is auxious to get the series started, and so is Ed. Shultls of the Coolerators, for that

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GUNMEN'S ARSENAL FOUND



Accord, Aug. 12-Miss Doris DuBois, on Sunday. Palmer spent the week-end in Mrs. the week-end at the home of her Upright.

sister, Mrs. A. L. Sahler.

Percy Gazlay attended the an-Palm Beach arrived on Wednestion at Stony Point in Rockland Mrs. Lorella Klyne is visiting county on Saturday evening. R. K. Kniffen of Wurtsboro was and Mrs. Samuel Vandemark of

secretary and treasurer. Poughkeepsie, are camping on the brother-in-law and sister. Mr. farm of John Schoonmaker. Mrs. and Mrs. Floyd Nichols, of Water-Wunderly was the former Miss bury, Conn.

Reba Turner of this place. TWO FAMILY HOUSE water, gas electricity, 38 Abeel street. Phone 1479 M. ing contests which have been held by the Grange. She has already won first in the county contest and first in the regional contest, which included several counties. Mrs. Fredd will next, go to the Syracuse State Fair, where she will compete with winners of other regional contests. Mrs. H. E. Brooks and children,

are spending a few days with Mrs. Brook's parents in Penusylvania. About 19 from this place enoyed a corn roast on the rocks house into Dr. Howard Fleming's in the Peterskill Creek near Alligerville on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Law-

Mr. and Mrs. Reas Christiana of future. Mrs. Phoebe Lawrence spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barringer at Samsonville. formed Church will hold their proximately \$950 for each day of annual picnic on Friday, August the 1937 session. State Comp-

Coddington. Joseph Burger, who has been ill at his home, has recovored sufficiently to be about again.

It's all in the point of view An

Alaskan priest says missionaries should never preach hell to Eskimos. It's no use. When they hear about the flames of hell, they want to go there and keep warm. To men who have to haul fireod 150 miles, it sounds like adise. Scholars say, though, the conception of hell as a place of punishment is comely revent It is an old won word which meant covered" or "hidden", Diace of the des

Hoff's mother, Mrs. Julia Palmer spent the week-end in Schenectady visiting Miss Ruth Mrs. Frank Anderson, Miss Mary Murray, formerly of Kerhonkson.

Murray, formerly of Kerhonkson.

New York city were week-end in Mrs. Frank Anderson, Miss Mary Kelly and Walter O'Donnell of New York city were week-end Miss Anna Schoonmaker spent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Curry of nual meeting of the Delaware- day for a visit with Mrs. Curry's Hudson Rural Carriers' Associa- mother, Mrs. Anna Rosekrans.

K. Kniffen of Wurtsboro was and Mrs. Samuel vandemark of elected president. Howard Sooy Cornwall. of Orange county, vice-president; Leo Clinton, Jr., and sister Leland Silvieus of Monticello, visited relatives in New York city Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wunderly of Miss Mary Tubbs is visiting her

Mrs. Merriam Fredd of Lieb- Miss Harriet, and his mother, of hardt, has the honor of having Brooklyn were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Butler. Mrs. Katherine Morris and friend of West Brighton, Staten Island, spent the week-end with Miss Morris' brother, John Morris.

Miss Anne Matthews of Staatsburg. Miss Catherine Russett of Poughkeepsie and Miss Lillian Russett of Bayonne, N. J., were guests of the Misses Carolyn and Elizabeth Jayne on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roebuck bave moved from the David Tubbs recently built apartmnet.

Saturday for Orient, Ohio, where rence and sons spent Sunday with they will make their home for the Legislators' Phone Calls. Albany, N. Y., August 12 (49),-Telephone calls of New York state

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gray left on

The Sunday School of the Re- legislators cost the taxpayers ap-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Coddington bual report showed today. The of this place and Mr. and Mrs. total bill was \$82.207.86 as com-Russell Decker of Poughkeepsie, pared to \$52,378.05 in 1936. The have just returned from a motor 1937 legislature met for 17 trip to Spartansburg. S. C., where weeks, five days a week, or a towere the guests of Howard : tal of 85 days.

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Miss Grace Robertson. a counselor at St. George's camp, recently swam the Hudson from the camp to Barrytown in 32 minutes'

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

SCHRET, CATHERINE—Pursuabt to order of Europate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against CATHERINE GEHRT, late of the City of Kingston. County of Ulster, deceased to exhibit the same, with the youchers therefor, to the undersigned at his office, No. 260 Fair Street, Kingston, N. at or before the 1st day of February, 1938.

Dated, July 29th, 1937.

WALTER J. MILLER Executor and Attorney in Person

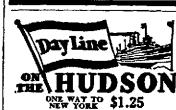
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Court: ULSTER COUNTY—THE KINGSTON CO-OPERATIVE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintin, against DARSY A. MERRITT, EDWARD B. LOUGHRAN, CARL STRUBEL, MARSHALL PERCY TEN EYCK, "MARY" CORMACK, the name "Mary" being fictitious, her real name being unknown to plaintin, "Jehn" TEN EYCK, the names "John" and "William" being fictitious, their real name being unknown to plaintin, "Jehn" and "William" being fictitious, their real names being unknown to plaintin, "Jehn" and "William" being fictitious, their real name being unknown to plaintin, the said "John" and "William" being fictitious, their real name being unknown to plaintin, the said "John" and "William" being fictitious, their real name being unknown to plaintin, the said "John" and "William" being sons of William N. Ten Eyck, deceased, and the heirs-at law and next of kin, legates, devisees, executors, admiristrators, as proposed to the said the heirs at law and next of kin, legates, devisees, executors, admiristrators, or personal representatives of the said William N. Ten Eyck, deceased, whose true names are unknown to plaintiff, and the general guardian of any of the above named persons who may be under the age of Twenty-One years, Defendants.

AMENDED SUPPLEMENTAL

DANTS:
YOU ARE HERERY SUMMOND TO
answer the amended complaint in this
action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served
with this summons, to serve a notice
of appearance, on the Plaintiff attorneys within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the
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fullure to appear, or answer, judgment
will be taken against you by default,
for the relief demanded in the amended
complaint.

Omplaint.

Dated, August 10, 1937.

FOWLER & CONNELLY

Attorneys for Plointiff. 4

Office and P. O. Address

293 Wall Street

Vivident New York Kingston, N. Y.

Kingston, N. Y.

DAISY A. MERRITT, "MARY" CORMACK, the name "Mary" being fictitious, her real name being unknown to plaintiff, "JOHN TEN EYCK, the names "WILLIAM" TEN EYCK, the names "John" and "William" being fictitious, their real names heing unknown to plaintiff, the said "Mary" Cormack being a daughter, and the said "John" and "William being sons of William N. Ten Eyck, deceased, and the heirstathw and next of kin, legatees, devisees, executors, administrators, or per-

Maind grenades, annountation, a pistol, part of a unadhine gun and the bett and holser of an Indiana state trooper who was murged by bank robbers, were found in a Battimore, 4d, business of the City of Millian badness, Detective W. L. McDonough of Baltimore (above) displays of the City of Millian badness, Detective W. L. McDonough of Baltimore (above) displays part of the cache.

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# Hedricks-Berardis Friday; Lightweight Champ Here Aug. 13

## Brewers Clash With Birdseye View Berardis For 2nd Half Of Sports Events Title In City League

for the Pennant.

postponed Tuesday evening on ac Blackburn says it is sore from too count of rain, between Hedrick's bruised and a little cut to me." cide a winner of the second half The current series between the of the City Baseball League, will Yanks and the pepped-up Boston be staged at the Athletic Field, Red Sox is considered so import-Friday evening. The victors will ant that President Will Harridge rushed four umpires to Bean-Leaders, first-half champs, in a town. five-game series for the cham-pionship of the city.

That rainstorm caused more

Ty DeCicco of the Brewers than step-daughter, Julia, nave it banks he missed a shot at a 12-point DiMaggio hits a baseball just like collection was a golf disappointment to Manager Jimsaid genial Jim. "We were ready to go. Every one of the boys was steamed up. I just know we would halfback, while the New York have won. Then came old Jupe Giants announced the acquisition Thvius to splash out the whole picture, and the game went over last year—James Gelatka, of Mistor Friday—Friday the 13th at the University Mistory Poole of

"Are you superstitious Jim?" Schacht (baseball's asked one of the Hedrick rooters, but I don't like that Fribate down south. he 13th stuff", opined the lar tavern host.

It sure will be Friday the 13th or that Hedrick bunch", chuckled Ralph DeCicco, manager of the putting on in Miami next winter. Berardis. "Superstition or no superstition, they're going down

out.

Fans as well as the players are eager for game time to roll around, whether it be Friday the 13th or not, because they expect to see one of the most torrid base ball games ever played in Kings ball games ever played in Kings ton with plenty of thrills every Dean a broken leg in Los Angeles.

Ty Armstrong. Because several played continue from the fine from the several played of the fine from the fine for the old Bambino and we don't blame him.

WHY TEXAS GRIDDERS GROW BIG AND TOUGH.

my Maines and Jack Linden, on may be more truth than poetry in the field. Maines has played a that story (quickly denied all few games this season with Bearound) that Bill Terry will move rardis and made a good showing. into the Giants' front office next Linden will be making his initial year and draw down the highest appearance except for the one inning he played Tuesday evening The St. Louis Cardinals, who have when rain stopped play. It is ex-the most elaborate farm system acceed that these players will add the bitting power to Berardis' of 500. Six members of the

heavy hitting and are banking a community. . They buy their lot on it. Ky Embree and Millie groceries in big lots and thus get Berardi are among the leading club rates. . . Hurler Vic Sorrell batters while "Bing" Van Etten maintaines his home in Detroit can be counted on for long-dis-

Joe Brown, who handed the Home Leaders a 7-0 shellacking in their last meeting, is slated to hurl for the Brewers, while Charlie Neff and Schoolboy Bush will eld in reserve. Al Short will do the receiving.

Julius Chick, big right hander of Berardis, will be pitted against Brown. Chick has just reached his peak for the season and is looked upon as the one to stop the Brewers. Charlie Bock and 'Spot" Cullen also will be avail-



"SPOT" CULLEN

Berardis' full lineup will find Ralph DeCicco at third base Chappie Van Derzee at shortstop. Jimmy Turck at second base, and fack Schatzel at first base. The outer garden will be patroled by Tommy Maines, Elmer Hopper and Jack Linden. George Zadany will do the catching,

The Brewers' lineup will be as 'ollows: "Bing" Van Etten, first base; Millie Berardi, second base; Bud McLean, shortstop; Gil Kelier, third base; C. Neff, left field; F. Neff. center field, and Embree,

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By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Aug. 12 (P)-Has Both Clubs Anxious, Plenty of Joe Louis got a bum left hand? Action Expected in Game to scream "No," but here's what a . . . Press agents in his camp Decide Grunies' Opponents responsible New Jersey newspaperman writes: "Saw Joe Louis the other night. . His left hand The play-off game, which was is swollen. . Trainer Jack

Broadway columns report Young Jack Slocum (of the sports writing Slocums) and Babe Ruth's "Here we are ready to take those a top-notch golfer swats a golf Berardis over, and it has to rain." Dodgers have alreadyn football Dodgers have signed Edwin (Rit) Goddard, star Washington state

of two of the south's best ends the University Mississippi . . . Al Schacht (baseball's one man circus) is getting banner lines in the

Is Rogers Hornsby making a business trip to Cleveland soon? . . . Barney Ross probably will top the fight card Mike Jacobs is

Berg and Bea Barrett, Minneapolis, and St. Poul golf stars, is like this time because we just have to lis, and St. Poul golf stars, is like fan mail than any man in basemeet those Grunenwalds for the Jacobs' and Minchell's and Mike ball. . Every kid in the country Jacobs' and Jimmy Johnston's writes in wanting to know how meet those Grunenwalds for the city title."

There should be plenty of action in this civil war, as it were, between the DeCicco clans. Both managers and their boys are auxous about the tilt, and it won't be all over until the last batter is out.

Each of the decicle of the players are all as the players and the pours the pine to that ball.

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ton with plenty of thrills every Dean a broken leg in Los Angeles, minute.

Sandor Szabo, Hungarian wres-Berardis will usher out their their ther, has been in such demand he strongest lineup, including Tom-can't take a vacation. . There

Toledo club of the American Asso-The Brewers are noted for their ciation live in the same suburban

Lou Gebrig probably gets more





perate attempt to reach home, but Sox catcher, Moc Berg (top), has just tagged himand nimbly leaps for safety as Grove (10) watches. Yanks won the 14-inning opener in this crucial series with Boston, 8 to 5, then drubbed the Sox 10 to 4 in the seven-inning nightcap called by rain at the Boston park.

Abilene, Tex. (A) .-- This is players are produced.

hold during the summer. A checkup of players from four ng were to forsake their "profes- championship playoff. cion" to follow the pigskin:

Two icemen. Fifteen oil field employes. Five members of pipe line and efinery crews. Twelve farmers.

Two grain elevator workers. One oil truck driver. Eight laborers engaged in ouilding construction, One telephone lineman.

#### Church Softball League

Game Tonight Clinton Avenue vs. Albany Aveue at Roosevelt.

Game Friday Port Ewen vs. Redeemer at

Monday, August 16 Ulster Park vs. Albany Avenue

Rained Out

Games have been scheduled for each night this week in the Church League but due to rain onwhere the "toughest" football by one game has been played. Managers should get in touch with Edsel P. Flowers, secretary of the The reason: Jobs the gridders league, and arrange games and fields so that the second half competition can be closed and the winrexas colleges showed the follow- ners of both halves meet in the

Polo Championship.

New York, August 12 (P) .-American high goal polo will gear itself to the pace necessary for the national championships and the threat of San Jose, the talented Argentine team, with the onen ing Sunday of the Sands Point (L. I.) Club for the test matches which precede the nationals.

## Figuring Out Farr

By Pap



The late Tex Rickard liked nothing better than heavyweight championship bout with an international flavor.

Tex could always see a wealth of material to publicize in the foreign heavyweights. That they lacked ring ability disturbed Rickard not in the least. They had "color." That was what made the turnstiles click,

That he could take Georges Carpentier, little more than a large middleweight, surround him with an air of mystery and sell some 90,000 cash customers the idea that the French fighter had a fine chance of defeating Jack Dempsey, was a tributte to his genius as a promoter.

And how Tex went for Luis Angel Firpo, his rubber collar, fron hat and all! That the Wild Bull .000 | fight thrillers.

There were plenty of visiting heavyweights who hal color. Old Paulino Uzcudun's proud boast was that no man could knock him off his feet. He carried on as a chopping block for years until he was trotted out for Joe Louis. The Brown Bomber was building up a reputation. Paulino was tossed in as a sacrifice. Tom Heaney was another durable foreign fighter. Tom earned a title bout with Gene Tunney but made a poor showing against the for-

Prime Carnera had little but his immense bulk. They taught him something about boxing and he went on to win the heavyweight title. Primo was a manufactured fighter, pure and simple. When the going got rough he forgot his lessons. Of all the foreign heavies to show here in recent

rears Max Schmeling was, perhaps, the best. Not that Max was any world-beater when he won the of the Pampas happened to have a ponderous right hand punch made the buildup just so much easier. Baser. But Schmeling earned his spurs when hand punch made the buildup just so much easier. But Schmeling earned his spurs when hand punch made the buildup just so much easier. Stopped the supposedly invincible Joe Louis.

Now we have Tommy Farr with us. What does

# Yanks Pound Red Sox, Increase LOUIS Lead 11 Games; Cubs Advance Trains For

#### Standing of Clubs Associated Press Sports Writer. In Major Leagues tion of the Yankees as American

NATIONAL LEAGUE Standing of The Clubs

New York .... 58 St. Louis ..... 55 Pittsburgh .... 52 Brooklyn .... 40 Philadelphia ... 40 Yesterday's Results

Boston-New York, rain. Brooklyn-Philadelphia, rain. Chicago, 6; Pittsburgh, 1. St. Louis, 3; Cincinnati, 2. Games Today Boston at New York, 3:15. Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2)

Pittsburgh at Chicago. Other clubs not scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of	The	Clubs	
	Won.	Lost	
New York	69	29	
Boston	57	40	
Chleago	59	4.3	
Detroit	56	41	
Cleveland	45	51	
Washington	44	5.3	
St. Louis	32	66	
Philadelphia	29	68	
Yesterday's Results			

New York, 8; Boston, 5 (14

New York, 10; Boston, 4 (7 in ings, darkness, 2nd). Washington, 5; Philadelphia, 4. Cleveland, 5; St. Louis, 2 (1st), Cleveland, 7; St. Louis, 2 Chleago-Detroit, rain.

Games Today New York at Boston (2): Chicago at Detroit (2). St. Louis at Cleveland.

Philadelphia at Washington. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Standing of The Clubs

.737 Montreal .... 56
\*Syracuse .... 58 \*Buffalo ..... 55 Toronto ..... 53 Baltimore .... 50 Rochester .... 53 Tersey Clty .... 39 \*Night game.

Yesterday's Results Montreal-Newark, wet grounds. Toronto-Jersey City, rain. Games Today Montreal at Newark (2, 1st

Toronto at Jersey City (2). Buffalo at Baltimore. Other clubs not scheduled.

#### Semi-Finals Today | Bryant's nve-nit minging and poose | HANDBAG | To protect In Gross Net Play The Cleveland Indians, with the Play Poly Follow pitching a sound billion

Rye, N. Y., Aug. 12 (A) .-- Alice Marble, the blonde young lady who is the United States' No. 1 Mme, Sylvia Henrotin, of France, n the first of the semi-final matches of the eastern grass courts tennis championships.

The match this afternoon will top a day mainly devoted to doubles play. Miss Marble breezed through a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Jane Stanton, of Los Angeles, yesterday, while Mine. Herotin was beating Barbara Winslow, of Hollywood, Calif.,

Jadwiga Jedrzejowska and Gracyn Wheeler, of Los Angeles, the other semi-finalists, had somewhat tougher going. Miss Wheeler downed Dorothy May Bundy, the Santa Monica (Calif) gir who has been named for the Wightman Cup team, 6-4, 7-9, 8-6, and the Polish champion tuned up her terrific forehand to sweep berg, 210, Boston, defeated Jack Mrs. Marjorie Van Ryn, of Austin. Tex., seeded fourth, off the courts, -5. 6-3. Miss Wheeler and Miss ledrzejowska will play Friday.

Three men's third round singles natches also are set for today. Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, of At-Tulsa, Okla; Frank Shields,

The society for the perpetua-League champions ("Jake" Ruppert, pres.) is on the way toward proving again that the sky is the Won Lost Pet. limit so far as its long-range fir-.644 ing is concerned.

With Charter Members Lon Gebrig and Joe DiMaggio as chief! "disher-outers" of the daily dose A18 of pitchers' poison, the Swa: Squad has just about deniolished what little race there was for this year's pennant, and is sharpening up its sights for another major operation on baseball's record books.

They handed a dose of knockout drops to their latest challeage from second-place by trampting the Boston Red Sox, 8-5 and 10-4. game lead over the pack—a lead my Far that puts them as good as "in" lace.... unless there's a wholesale epidemie of broken bones or an earthquake or two.

With that done, they looked over the field today and found that their 1936 record of 182 lomers for a season, which was supposed to be pretty close to a limit a year ago, would be somewhat of a ciuch to wipe out, and that they have a fair chance to preserve for Yankee pusterity new marks for won-lost standings, and for the margin by which they can nail the pennant to the mast. The 1936 edition of Gehrig and Co, was supposed to be the tops or thereabouts, but they were pikers compared to this coffee-

tion, despite a pitching staff that appears to be just about hanging on. So far, they have a lead of about five games better than they had at the same time last year. SANDBAG had at the same time last year. Louis has pushed most of his front of where they were then in epponents around as easily as he gatues won and lost.

33rd round-tripper into the stands in yesterday's 14-inning opener, and Gehrig greeted Buck Newsom with his 28th in the seveninning nightcap. This pair of pay-off wallops boosted the Yaukee season total of 130 in the 98 official games to date. With 56 games still ahead and 53 homers seeded for a record, there seems little chance that the old mark will be on hand when they finished their bombing this season. The National League lead, cur-

rently in possession of the Chicago Cubs, also underwent a "stretching" yesterday. The Cubs took advantage of the idleness of the second-place Giants to pound the Pirates, 5-1, behind Clay

Bob Feller pitching a seven-hitter ers. Here he gets his million- Reserved seats have been selland fanning six in the opener, dollar mitts taped by Jack Black- ing rapidly, pressging a record whipped the St. Louis Browns, burn.... 5-2 and 7-2, in a twin bill. The Senators just lasted to take a 5-4 decision from the Athletics. woman singles player, will meet St Johnson twirled the Cardinals to a 3-2 win over the Reds.

The White Sox and Tigers in the American League, and the Giants, Bees, Dodgers and Phillies in the National were rained

#### WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press.) Long Branch, N. J .-- Able Coleman, 214, New York, defeated Bill Sledge, 221, Texas.

Springfield, Mass.-Ed George, North Java, N. Y., and Danno O'Mahoney, Ireland, drew (one fall each) (heavyweights).

Los Angeles-Bronko Nagurski, 235, Minneapolis, defeated Vincent Lopez, 228, Los Angeles (straight falls). Gus Sonnen-Sampson, 200, Los Angeles (one fall).

fourth seeded, meets Lewis Wetherell, of Santa Monica, Calif., and Arthur Hendrix, Lakeland, Fla., lanta, the Davis Cup team mem- seeded No. 7, encounters the Japber, plays Gerln Cameron, of anese Davis Cup player, Pumiteru Nakano,



# Farr...



CHAMPION

my Face. This is Louis' fighting



pushes this sandbag. He hopes Dynamiter DiMaggio drove his Farr will be another push-



deet lils hands. Louis uses Kld Robinson. 131, Klagston, bandaging than most box- vs. Louie Coratti, 133, Catskill.

#### Benny Williams to Box Five Rounder Friday With Upstate Ringman

Is Golden Gloves' Titleholder in State of New Jersey, and Was Runner-up for New York

When the Newark amateur eam invades Kingston, Friday night, to battle the Rome simon pures, in the Interstate tournsment, Benny Williams, New Jersel lightweight, will be one of the men to watch, according to notes from the Essex Preparatory Box-

Williams, who is matched with Herbie Fouts, Rome 135 pound flash, is the New Jersey Golden Glove champlon, and runner up in the New York Golden Gloves. He hits with either hand, and lands with plenty of dynamite.

"Let's hope this Fouts is in good trim, said Duke DeFronzo, trainer of the Newark puglists. in both ends of a double bill yes. At Pompton Lakes, N. J., Heavy. "If the upstater is not ready to terday, with a crowd of 36,127 weight Champion Joe Louis is cope with one of the best lightwitnessing the execution, and getting ready for his August 26 weights in the country, he'll kiss title hout with Challenger Tom- the canvas."

Williams is the type of fighter that tears out of his corner at the gong and never stops throwing punches all during the scrap. He has defeated the best around Jersey, as indicated by his record which is glorified by the notation that he is the Golden Glove

lightweight king.
Concerning Fouts, his opponent, Herbie can take care of himself with the best of them. He is the lightweight champion of Rome, having won the honor by defeating the cream of the crop in the Adirondack Division of the A. A. U. Among those boys he has defeated is Joe Triola, a lightweight Kingston fans know well.

Five rounds of torrid action should be the result of the match between Fouts and Williams if the leather duclists live up to their reputations. They have never, failed in the past, so the fans are practically assured of a thrilling slugfest. The other matches on the card

show the best scrappers available for the New York-New Jersey tournament, which looms as the most promising bill of ring battles put on by the mayor's industrial committee at the auditorium: The card:

Bill Ryan, 160, Newark cham-tion, vs. Phil Vinel, Rome, who defeated Tony Visclo, five rounds. Cozy Storace, Rome welter-weight king, vs. Frankie Perna, Newark sensation, five rounds, Benny Williams, New Jersey Golden Gloves champion, vs. Herble Fouts, Rome, five rounds, Jole Latorle, New Jersey ban-tamweight champion, vs. Don Al-ken, Adirondack A. A. U. kingpin,

Three Rounds

Tony Miller, 175, Hudson, vs. Billy Bryan, 170, Newark. Joe Nagey, 147, East Kingston, 3 vs. Jack Crause, 145, Hudson.

## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT



PLAYTIME To relax, the 23-year-old Detroit record of 64, seven under parnegro turns to baseball. Here

(By The Associated Press.) Bangor, Me .- Al McCoy, 183, Winslow, Me., knocked out Don-ald (Red) Barry, 194, Washing-

Toronto - Gordon Waliace, 146%, Vancouver, B. C., out-Tommy Bland, 146 %

ton, D. C. (3).

Oakland, Calif.-Johnny Erjavec. 179, Oakland, outpointed Domingo Valin, 186, Hayward, Calif. (10).

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Estes Park, Colo. 149.-Harold Fales of Orelans, Neb., not only won the Estes Park golf champlouship for the second successive year, but also set a new course

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#### The Weather

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1937 Sun rises, 4:57 a. m.; sets, 7:12 m . E. S. T.

Weather, partly cloudy, The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermome-ter last night was 67 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 82 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity: Partly cloudy, continued warm

with moderate fresh southwest winds tonight and Friday, Local thunder showers this afternoon and Friday. Low temperature to-Eastern New Cloudy and

night about 70. with showers CLOUDY possibly Friday. Slightly cooler northwest section tonight.

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apprehensive eyes at overcast KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. skies today as a lull appeared in

Weather Bureau forecasters WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. looked for more rain as temper- Sunday from a few days spent at Moving, Trucking, Storage, Lo-cal and distance, Phone 164. ature and humidity readings Lake Placid in the Adirondacks. throughout the territory remain- While there they attended the ice SMITH AVE STORAGE WHSE. ed at high points. Local-Long Distance Moving-Packing, Modern Padded Vans.

Meanwhile, streams swollen yesterday far above normal started to recede. Silver creek, which threatened to carry away the water chlorination plant in the 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070. village which bears its name ran

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving again inside its banks Dr. Earl B. Carr, Silver Creek health officer, ordered residents to boll water, as a health precaution until the chlorination Lawn mowers sharpened, repaired, Lawn mowers sharpened, repaired, adjusted. Work guaranteed. Called for — delivered. Kidd's Repair Shop, 55 Franklin St. Tel. 553-J. plant is repaired, probably sev-

eral days hence Highway officials set out to repair a dozen roads and bridges washed out by the midsummer cloudburst.

Sharpened and repaired. Called In Buffalo, three boy scouts re for and delivered. Ballard Shop cuperated from a camping trip that high water ended dramatically in the dangling seat of a SHELDON TOMPKINS-MOVING breeches buoy

Local, Long distance. Storage Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649. Coast guardsmen rescued the trio, Edward Rausch, 16, Paul Tugend, 13, and Roland Foley, 15, from a half-acre island in rain - swollen Casenovia Creek after a fourth camper, 16-year-old Robert Eves, swam the raging torient and summoned ald.

#### THESON

Tillson, Aug. 12 -The Roormed Church fair will be held formed Church fair will be held neth Clark attended church at the Saturday afternoon and evening old Reformed Church of Shawanof this week, on the lawn, if the weather is pleasant, but in the church hall, if stormy. Fancy articles, aprons, watermelon, soft in Illion Friday. drinks, ice cream and cake for sale. In the church hall a cateteria lunch consisting of hot dogs, potato salad, maccaroni salad, rolls, cake, offee and les cream will be served. Everybody wel-

Lester Clark has purchased the two houses of the estate of his father, the late Jesse Clark. He is putting the house nearly opposite the Post Office in condition for sale or rent. All modern im-

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#### Buffalo Area Has provements, a heater and bathroom are installed and the entire interior is being painted and redecorated. The outside will also heater allowed the second title between the control of the control be put in first class condition.

The Res. and Mrs. A. H. Jami-son of Durham were recent callers Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 12 (A)-Western New York residents cast in Tillson Mrs Peter Deyo is spending the month of August at a camp in Napanoch with her niece, Mrs Storage warehouse. Local and two days of hard, intermittent van Klerck. Mr. Deyo spends the ong distance moving. Phone 910. thunderstorms.

Miss Mary Emma Christiana. Miss Betty Van Soosten returned carnival and climbed Whiteface ountain.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Haines spent Sunday and Monday visiting her sisters at Durham and East Durham and Mr. Haines' brother at Catskill.

There were over 100 present at the Davis reunion held at the church hall and the grounds of Arthur Merrihew on Saturday, There were people present from Connecticut, Brooklyn, Amsterdam, New Jersey, High Falls, Krumville, Samsonville, Kingston and Tillson. The following officers were elected. Presidents, Mrs. Clifford Donahue, Kingston, Mrs. Florence Christiana, Krumville; secretary, Miss Grace Davis, Cottekill; treasurer, Frank Davis, Samsonville. Dinner and supper were served in the church hall and all enjoyed themselves talking of old times, singing, playing games, etc. All look forward to these reunions as red letter days of the year.

Mrs. Arthur Merrihew returned Monday from a few days' visit in New York. She made the trip on the Hudson River Day Boat and enjoyed the sail very much.

Pearl Gallagher of Kingston and son, Joe, Jr., spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher. Leonard Clark and Mrs. Ken-

gunk last Sunday morning. Miss Nichols, who has been spending her vacation with friends in Tillson, returned to her home

Mrs. Rutkay spent the weekend in New York.

#### WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Aug. 12-Mrs. Fred Coms received a surprise birthand Mrs. R. W. Wolceske. The The couple are on a wedding trip and Mrs. R. W. Woiceske. The guests who were present to wish her a happy birthday were Mr Toms, Louisa Toms, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Elwyn, the Rev. and Mrs. We Paltz August 20. Four of Harvey I. Todd, Dr. and Mrs. Wilten Mrs. War Elgar and daught an entertainment of the Grange on Sature of the County Granges will put on the County Granges will put on the County Granges on Sature of the Grange on Sature of the County Granges will put on the Grange on Sature of the County Granges will put on the Grange on Sature of the Grange on Sature of the Grange on Sature of the Grange on Sunday. liam, Mrs. Mary Elgar and daugh- an entertainment. ter, Mr. and Mrs. Woiceske, Prances and Mary Wolceske, John Kruen, Herman Rugen, and Mrs. Toms' sister, Mrs. Moore.

The Lydian Society met on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Barnes in West Hurley. Due to the unsettled weather the Frank J. LeFevre and Er. Roland picnic was held both on the lawn and in the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mower and their children, Ronald and Fritzi, Marion Harp spent one day rehave moved to their farm on the cently at Minnewaska. Glasco Turnpike.

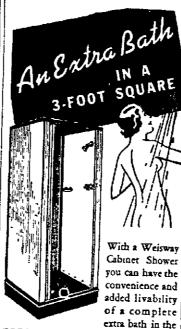
The food sale and cafeteria luncheon of the Reformed Church

Robert Elwyn student

group plans to present a program for the benefit of the Woodstock Boy Scout troop on Tuesday, August 24. Their first program presented here was for the scouts and was very well received by a large

A number of scouts from the Woodstock troop are planning a two-day camping trip for some ime next week

The regular meeting of the li brary book committee was held in the library on Tuesday evening Members present were Miss Isobel Doughty, chairman; Mrs. W. O. Thompson, librarian; Miss Helen Shotwell, Miss Edith Macomb, Miss Elsa Kimball and Mrs. Joseph Friedburg.



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New Paltz, August 12.—The | Motors' Ford and Lincoln Sales September group of the Reformed and Service in Poughkeepsie. Mr. Church will hold an old fashioned Conormon was formerly a mechanfair on Huguenot street Septem-

spending the remainder of the summer vacation at her home in Brooking. Brooklyn.

The building fund fair held last week at the Methodist Church gust 8. was the most successful one given in years

Adelaide Ench. graduate of

eltcted president, Herman Glanz, lost and hostess.

Vice president, Mrs. C. F. Wells, Jack Bentley, Woodstock artist, secretary, and Miss Sue Shaw, treasurer. New trustees are Mrs. of the old houses on Huguenot G. Will, and Mrs. Carrie Vail was te-elected librarian.
Miss Katherine Bell and Miss

cently at Minnewaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Langwick

The Misses Kathryn Provencher
have returned from a trip to Chi-

and Elaine Kniffen spent one day cago.

on Friday.

On Wednesday, August 18, the Dutch Reformed Church will hold a Sunday School picnic, probably at Forsyth Park.

The Rebest T.

On the church lawn Miss Cornella DuBois has been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lee, and daughter, Elaine Rose, of Oll City, The annual summer containing the lawn of the Rectory of St. Joseph's Church Thursday, August 19, and on September 2.

Pa.

The Rebest T.

ic at the same place.

Philip H. DuBois of New Paltz and Mami, Fla., will soon enjoy Miss Kathryn Provencher is a vacation with his fair, in the

preached from the subject, "The Set of the Sail" in the Reformed Church on Sunday morning, Au-

John George Bollin, 76, of El-lenville, father of George Bollin of The Rev. and Mrs. I. P. Emday party on Tuesday evening New Paltz Normal School, and when she was greeted by a numfew days' visit at Durham in the ber of friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wolczeke The control of the cont brouck farm at Libertyville for several years.
Ralph W. Sockman, D. D., conducted services at the Mohonk

Men's night was held at Hugue-

not Grange on Saturday night, Au-At the recent annual meeting DuBois and Arthur Kurtz had of the Elting Memorial Library charge of the program and Mr. Association. Harold Wood was and Mrs. Elsworth Buchanan were

has been making a picture of one street. A lawn party will be held on the

Methodist Church lawn, August 20, sponsored by the Ladies' Aid of the church.

Frank Conormon has accepted be held in Colonial Hall on Tuesa position as foreman at the Keyes | day, August 24.

# Rivals Will Speak As delegates gathererd from all corners of the state yesterday,

Troy, N. Y., Aug. 12 (49)-Rival mayoralty candidates in New York city are on the speaking program of the 19th annual convention of the New York State Department, American Legion.

Fusionist Mayor Fiorella H. La Guardia is slated to address the legionnaires late today, and nited States Senator Royal S. Copeland, Tammany's candidate

were ready today to vote on the question of highway safety.

A resolution calling upon the state to acquire all applications Mohammedans and Christians. for automobile registration to

At Legion Parley one women's organization met, completed its business, and ad-The Eight and Forty Society,

honor group of the ladies auxiliary, elected Mrs. Ida Miles, of Middletown, as Le Chapeaux Departmental. Other officers named included

Mrs. Lillian Kuster, Flushing, L. I., Le Demi Chapeaux and Mrs. Clara Condit, Babylon, L. I., L'Archiviste.

#### Tribes in Revolt

Beirut, Syria, Aug. 12 (4P)-French troops and airplanes in northeastern Syria today to quell a revolt of wild Kurdish tribes and to end the back-country warfare between Motorized infantry, equipped with present a certificate from a reput- machine guns, swept into the vilable garage certifying the car is lage of Amouda and found 15 safe to operate was to be presented to the convention session, and burned houses.

#### WANDERED 40 HOURS IN OLD MINE



Jesse Wilson, 28-year-old mine owner, is shown after he emerged, exhausted and covered with mud, from the abandoned workincs of an old mine near Marion, Ill. He was lost for nearly 40 hours. With him are his wife and Eugene Meyer, who assisted Wilson up the

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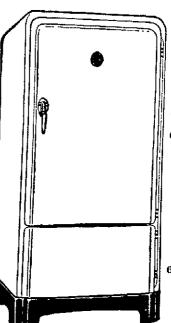
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